

Republicans Blast Democratic Plank

Wisconsin Solons Introduce Program Aimed at Exposing Misstatements of Fact

BY FRANCIS MCKUSICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

Washington — Two Wisconsin lawmakers today introduced to the house membership a Republican program "operation veracity" aimed at exposing alleged "glaring misstatements of fact in the Democratic platform," and then in turn defeated their own platform against charges of "duplicité."

Rep. John W. Byrnes, Green Bay, chairman of the Republican house policy committee, lead off the program by commending his colleagues for initiating a program against what he called "glaring misstatements" issued by Democratic policy makers and then turned his attention toward one regarding inflation.

Reading from the Democratic platform, Byrnes quoted it as saying "their (Republican) years of power have consisted of two recessions, in 1953-54 and in 1957-60 separated by the most severe peacetime inflation in history."

"Absolute Falsehood" According to Byrnes, this statement is an absolute falsehood.

In a single year, March 1946 to March, 1947, the consumer price index, which is our basic indicator of inflation, rose more than 20 per cent, continued Byrnes. In one year during a Democratic administration, a 20 per cent rise. During the entire Eisenhower administration, January, 1953, to this date, prices have risen less than 11 per cent.

The second Wisconsin lawmaker, Rep. Melvin R. Laird

Today's Chuckle

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Negro Killed In Jacksonville Racial Violence

Dies in Car Crash After Gun Battle With Policeman

Jacksonville, Fla. — Racial violence flared early today despite emergency police powers ordered to curb the racial outbreaks that have plagued Jacksonville with fire bombings and shootings.

The first death of the current trouble came when police returned gunfire and a car carrying two Negroes crashed into a utility pole in Buford, Ga., some 25 miles northeast of Atlanta, a rock-throwing racial fight Monday night brought about the arrest of two dozen white youths and about an equal number of Negroes.

The outbreaks came as New Orleans looked toward U.S. District Court Judge J. Skelly Wright for a decision on a plea for delay in his orders to integrate the city's first grades and as Delaware school authorities were under court order to speed up integration of their schools.

The Negro man killed in Jacksonville was not identified. Police said he was riding in a car which he had not been shot at.

A companion, identified as Willie Green, 44, of Jacksonville said he did not know the dead man. They met in a bar and decided to ride around and "raise hell," Green told police.

Escapes Death

An attendant at the service station fired upon by the Negroes narrowly escaped death. A bullet hit a pistol he was carrying in his pocket and then punctured a can of oil in the same pocket.

Fire bombs — kerosene filled glass bottles with wicks sometimes referred to as Molotov cocktails — were thrown at a number of stores, causing damage estimated at \$415. Several failed to explode or burned harmlessly outside the establishments.

A small cross was burned in a Jacksonville suburban neighborhood where a Negro man sleeps in a garage room behind his white employer's house.

The new outbreaks in Jacksonville came despite emergency police powers invoked by Mayor Haydon Burns. He banned street gatherings of more than four persons and unnecessary auto traffic following fights and vandalism over the weekend.

Burns refused official sanction to a request from the Jacksonville ministerial alliance for a biracial committee to iron out the troubles. He said such committees in other towns have resulted in integration.

agement, the white women won Monday. The Negro girls were sent home with 7 shillings 6 pence (\$1.05) each for their time.

A spokesman for the white women contended that colored girls in the past have been untidy and quite unable to mix with our normal staff. The general feeling is that we could not attempt to work with them.

The spokesman claimed the factory, which makes beer crates, promised some time ago to engage no more than two Negro girls at a time.



Will McKerron, Left, of Vice President Nixon's staff, William Knox, Ft. Atkinson, center, editor of Hoard's Dairyman, and Jerry Rycka, a dairy farmer of Owatonna, Minn., were among 40 agricultural representatives at a meeting at Eau Claire to determine Wisconsin farm sentiment for Nixon. It was the first of eight meetings planned.

Torpedoed by Germans

Memory of Lusitania Not Forgotten by Sailor

Stockton, Calif. — Retirement with idle days of sketching snips and gardening haven't dimmed Capt. John Lewis' memory of the day off old head of Kinsale, Ireland, when the torpedo hit.

Nor has the last surviving officer of the Lusitania forgotten the sudden roar of water that followed and the cries of help, unanswered.

Capt. Lewis then third officer of the liner who celebrated his 75th birthday Monday

recounted some of the anguish, confused moments which followed the torpedo's explosion May 7, 1915.

1,134 Died

Eighteen minutes after the German submarine's torpedo exploded, the ship sank with loss of 1,134 lives, including 114 Americans. The incident has been classed as one of the all time maritime disasters and helped push the United States into World War I.

Lewis who now lives in a small white bungalow here, said he spent six hours in the first water clinging to a book-sized chunk of debris waiting for rescue.

A native of Portmadoc, North Wales, Lewis began his career at sea 60 years ago aboard a 3-masted bark. His early sea life included a daily ration of a pound and a pint—eight ounces of butter and marmalade eight ounces of sugar and a pint of lime juice to ward off scurvy.

Joined Line Lewis joined the Cunard line in 1914 and shortly thereafter was assigned to the Lusitania as third officer. When the torpedo exploded that day, Lewis took charge of the lifeboats on the starboard side.

As the water washed over the decks, he spotted a tiny gold watch, about the size of a quarter being swept along. Besides memories, the time piece is his only memento of the occasion.

Three other ships' officers survived the sinking but only Lewis who described himself as the Ancient Mariner still lives.

Shortly after the sinking Lewis was promoted to captain and later to superintendent of the Cunard pers. in New York. He retired in 1950.

Cunard line was tried on negligence charges following the Lusitania disaster. During the proceedings Lewis was on the stand and was asked how he left the ship.

Lewis replied to the judge advocate "I didn't leave sir. She left me."

Police said she denied the charge.

Sheriff John E. Hopkins Jr. said the stomach of Mrs. Giles, 3-year-old son Terry was found loaded with arsenic during an autopsy.

Police sealed off the house where Mrs. Giles and the children lived in the Bunker Hill section pending an investigation.

Terry died Monday about 15 minutes after Mrs. Giles brought him and another child to the hospital in this mountainous region bordering West Virginia. Neighbors brought in the other two children for examination.

The other children hospitalized are Teresa Ann, 5; John, 10; and Sandra, 10.

Mother of Four Held on Charge Of Poisoning Son

Pearisburg, Va. — Police held a pregnant mother of four in jail today on a charge of killing one of her children.

Her three other children apparently are recovering satisfactorily from the same type of poisoning.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Adams, 29, is charged with murder and is being held without

Nixon Backers Seek State Farmers' Aid

Opinions Sought As Step in Helping GOP Farm Program

Eau Claire — Support-ers of Vice President Richard M. Nixon turned to Wisconsin farmers Monday for their opinions as one step in aiding the Republican presidential candidate draw up a farm program.

About 40 farmers and representatives of major farm groups met here in the first of a series of such conferences planned to formulate a program William McKerron, Waukesha representing the North Wales, Lewis began his career at sea 60 years ago aboard a 3-masted bark. His early sea life included a daily ration of a pound and a pint—eight ounces of butter and marmalade eight ounces of sugar and a pint of lime juice to ward off scurvy.

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President Alone Can Bar Information, House Group Told

Precedent Called Injurious for Other Departments by Subcommittee Counsel

University Park, Pa. — A Senate subcommittee today told the president alone can bar information from Congress, but said only the courts can settle the constitutional question.

It is "pernicious doctrine" for executive departments and agencies to claim such a right, added Jacob Scher, a lawyer and former newspaperman now on leave from Northwestern university.

He traced the legal and political history of the executive privilege claim to a convention of journalism educators, and criticized use of it under the Eisenhower administration.

The doctrine has been invoked periodically by presidents of all parties dating back to George Washington. But Scher said the claim has been used increasingly by the Eisenhower administration starting with the Army-McCarthy hearings in 1954.

At that time, the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.), in his battle with the army over alleged coddling of communists, was trying to find out who within the administration had recommended certain actions.

President Eisenhower directed the then secretary of defense, Charles E. Wilson, to forbid defense department officials to testify about conversations during a meeting in the office of then Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell.

Eisenhower said it was necessary to effective administration that officials of the executive branch be free to discuss matters candidly and confidentially in reaching decisions. He based his order on the constitutional provision for separation of powers of the executive, legislative and judicial branches.

Scher said there is no specific reference in the constitution to an executive privilege.

He contended that withholding of information under claim of the privilege had grown sharply since Eisenhower's 1954 order.

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Thereafter it became a slogan and a banner under which more and more federal departments and agencies asserted the right to withhold information from Congress and the people," he said, adding:

"By the rules of reason and experience, there is little room for government secrecy in a Democracy."

The only justification for the executive privilege claim is to protect confidential communications to and from the president, he said.

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Detroit Attorney Has Mission in Life

Man Tries to 'Save' Chrysler; Had Earlier Auto Firm Fights

BY DWIGHT L. PITKIN
Detroit—Sol A. Dann is a fiery little man who believes he has a mission in life—to save Chrysler Corp. from what he terms mismanagement and corruption. The Detroit lawyer has brought three legal actions against Chrysler. One demands appointment of a receiver to act as a watchdog over company affairs. Chrysler fired back yesterday with a 30 million dollar libel and slander suit against Dann. The suit, filed at Wilmington, Del., charged Dann acted out of malice in his lawsuits and sought to undermine and destroy confidence and faith of the auto firm's dealers and stockholders. Nothing could be further from the truth, Dann declared yesterday in his country lawyer-type office on the 18th floor of a Detroit skyscraper. "The important thing is to save Chrysler," said Dann. He offered to get out of Detroit—his native city—if L. L. Colbert would quit as Chrysler president and go back to Texas. The 5-foot-6, lean-faced lawyer bristled with determination to carry on his battle to get a new management for Chrysler. The lawsuits climaxed the recent firing of William C. Newberg as Chrysler president. Newberg was forced out after only 64 days in office when it was disclosed he had held half interests in two firms which did business with Chrysler. Chrysler announced Newberg had agreed to pay the corporation more than \$450,000, representing his share of profits in the two firms. Chrysler charged that Dann was attempting to interfere with the company's own investigations of management practices. Dann considers himself something of a gadfly, buzzing around the auto companies trying to get them to put their houses in order. **Past Feuds** The attorney had been involved in the past in feuds with the management of American Motors Corp. and Studebaker-Packard Corp. Dann says he is now satisfied that George Romney is doing a good job running American Motors. But he still has a stockholders' suit pending in the U. S. Court of Appeals against Studebaker-Packard. The suit filed in 1956 sought to upset a financial agreement with Curtiss-Wright Corp. Dann charged Studebaker-Packard with making false and misleading statements in soliciting proxies and failing to protect the company's assets. The U. S. District Court here ruled against Dann and he appealed. Dann's lucrative law practice has been mostly in the field of representing injured workers in compensation cases. **Night School** Solomon A. Dann was born May 14, 1903, in Detroit. He was one of seven children of Louis and Rachel Dann. His father sold metals to auto plants that were sprang up in Detroit. Young Sol left school at 15 to work for his father. Later, Dann decided to become a lawyer. Working in the shop in the daytime and studying at night, he acquired his degree on his 21st birthday. At 33, he married Anne Benstein, who had come to Detroit by way of Canada from Russia. They have five children. **Rural Bear Creek Boy Hurt When Tractor Tips** New London — William Swanson, 17, route 1, Bear Creek, is in fair condition at the New London Community hospital from face injuries suffered about 4:30 p.m. Saturday when a tractor tipped over on top of him. The left side of his face was crushed in the accident, his attending physician said.

Swedes Predict Nixon Will Win

Visiting Engineer Says High Taxes Support Socialism

"The people of Sweden are quite sure Vice President Richard M. Nixon will be the next president of the United States," Jarl Per-Jonson, a Swedish sales engineer now working at Thilmay Pulp and Paper company, Kaukauna, told the Noon Optimists club Monday. Per-Jonson, studying in this country on a scholarship from the Swedish Exports association, said, "All the people in Europe like Nixon. Only Mr. Khrushchev doesn't and we don't care what he thinks." Comparing the U.S. and Sweden, he said the biggest difference between the two countries is high taxes workers have to pay in Sweden. Because socialism has advanced so and the government provides such a variety of services including free medical care, from 26 to 30 per cent of the people's income goes for taxes. **Pay for Children** "Children are almost a business," he said. "The government pays a couple \$10 or \$15 for each child regularly. But this is instead of the \$600 income tax deduction American couples receive." The high taxes have caused Ingemar Johansson, former heavyweight boxing champion, to move from his native Sweden to Switzerland where his earnings will only be taxed at 2 or 3 per cent. Per-Jonson said. The high taxes mean almost all Swedes that own cars drive small compact ones that are cheap to operate, he said. Per-Jonson, from Jonkop, Sweden, is traveling around the U.S. studying the pulp and paper industry — a big business in Sweden — and will attend classes at the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

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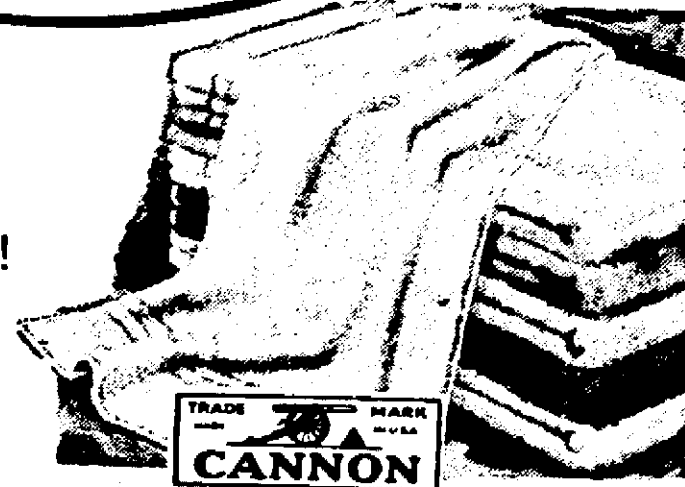
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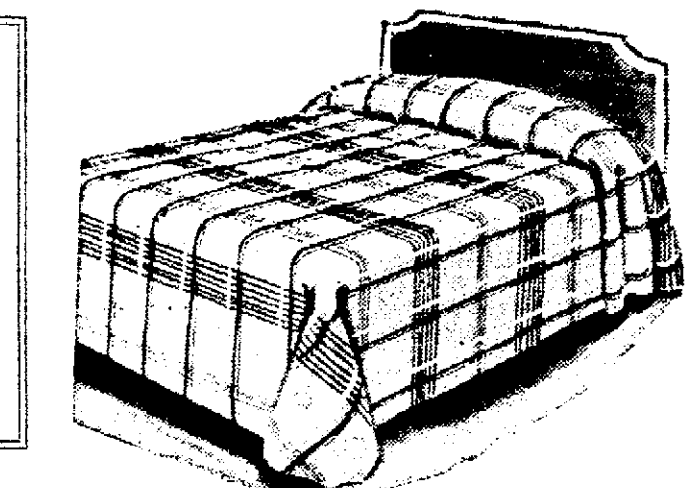


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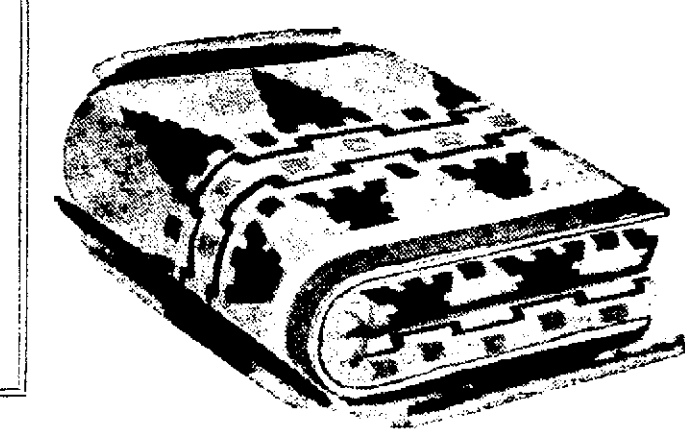


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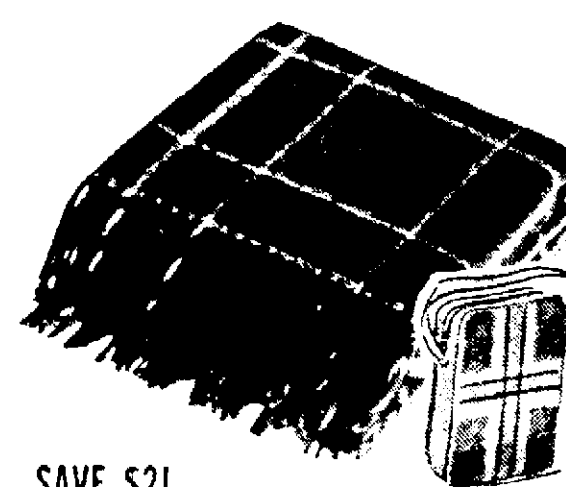
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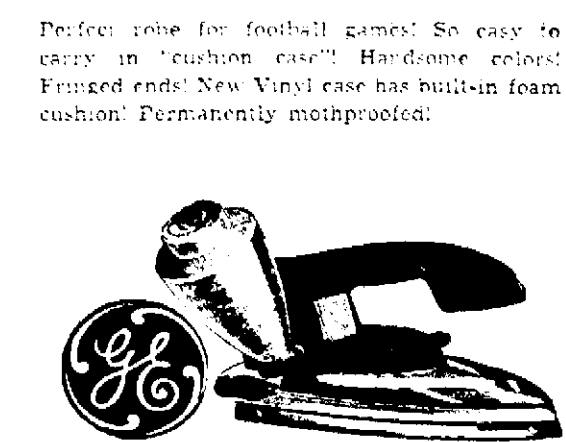


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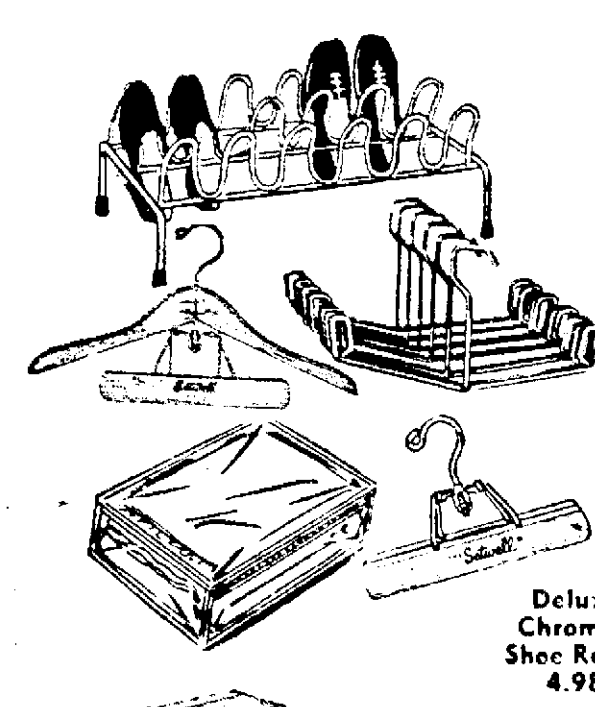
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Lumumba and Tribal Forces Wage Battle

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

agency that Baluba tribesmen had counterattacked with bows, arrows and spears against several hundred Congolese army troops who thrust into Kasai's rebellious "mining state" Arga three days ago and captured its capital, Bakwanga.

Authorities in nearby Katanga said any talk of a counter-offensive by the tribal warriors was propaganda put out by the anti-Lumumba leaders seeking recognition of their independence movement.

However, a Katanga military station monitored a radio appeal from Bakwanga to Leopoldville asking for transport to fly out 10 wounded men. This seemed to support reports of violence in the area. Lumumba's invasion of Kasai previously had been virtually bloodless, with no serious fighting reported.

Roads Blocked

With the Congolese troops in Kasai reportedly planning to invade Katanga in an effort to crush Tshombe's resistance to the rule of Lumumba's central government, the Katanga army commander in the small rail and farming town of Kaniama, near Kasai's border, said every road and rail line leading into Katanga along the 600-mile frontier has been mined or blocked.

Oil drums also block the airstrips at Kaniama and other fields along the frontier to prevent unwanted planes landing.

The commander at Kaniama, which is about 500 miles from Elisabethville, the Katanga capital, said Congo army patrols were reported moving along the Lubilash river, which forms part of the frontier.

Reconnaissance pilots said small numbers of Congo troops had been spotted around Luputa, 20 miles inside Kasai.

A company of Belgian soldiers previously stationed at Kaniama have been replaced by Ethiopian U.N. troops. Belgian farmer vigilantes guarded the airstrip.

Belgians Armed

"We have got machine guns and grenades as well," said one Belgian wife. "We hope we don't have to use them, but we are ready if Lumumba's army tries to march in."

The Belgian foreign ministry denied a statement by U.S. Sen. J. Allen Frear, Jr. (D-De) that a plane load of children whose hands had been chopped off were flown back to Belgium from the Congo a month ago.

A spokesman for the ministry said only one such case of a child whose hand and forearm had been severed had been verified so far.

He added, however, that at the start of the Congo army mutiny early in July, several children had been maltreated by mutineers.

"The situation is bad enough as it is," the spokesman said. "There is no need to invent atrocities with all the official verified accounts of rape, brutalities and looting which the ministry of justice commission has in its files."

Frear made his charge in a speech in the U.S. senate yesterday.

Carole Tregoff Takes Stand in Second Trial

Los Angeles — Red-haired Carole Tregoff, speaking in a barely audible whisper, denied that she and her lover, Dr. R. Bernard Finch, killed the then wealthy surgeon's estranged wife.

The one-time model and cocktail waitress was asked Monday at the second Finch-Tregoff trial:

"Did you on July 18, 1959, murder Mrs. Finch or aid anyone in her murder?"

"I did not," replied Miss Tregoff, fashionably dressed in a form-fitting blue dress.

The state contends Finch, and his shapely, 23-year-old mistress ambushed Mrs. Barbara Jean Finch as she drove into the garage on the Finch estate in suburban West Covina. The defense claims the brunette socialite was accidentally shot during a scuffle with the doctor.

Miss Tregoff was a surprise witness as the defense opened its case. Atty. Gen. B. Comp. had indicated that Finch would be the first witness.

Forges Another Link With Communist Bloc

Havana — Fidel Castro's government has forged another link with the communist bloc. Cuba signed a cultural cooperation treaty with North Korea Monday.

The foreign ministry announced the two countries will soon exchange ambassadors and that a Cuban delegation will leave for Pyongyang shortly to negotiate a trade treaty.

The new pact calls for exchange of cultural and sports development before the public groups and cooperation in press and radio projects.



Jimmie L. Wright, 31. Wearing a head bandage and a blood-stained shirt, receives a sentence from Municipal Judge John Santora, right, of \$250 or 60 days in prison for participating in a race demonstration in downtown Jacksonville, Fla.

Infected Knee Keeps Nixon in Hospital

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

paigning. He told newsmen the skin on his knee was broken and a lump had formed.

Tests made after fluid was withdrawn from the knee Saturday disclosed what Klein said the doctors called "hemolytic staphylococcus aureus."

This is an organism that causes infection destroying red blood cells. Also known as the "golden bug," it sometimes is difficult to treat with antibiotic drugs.

If it is confined to the skin of the knee, experts said it would not be serious, but if it reached the knee joint it could be more serious. If it invaded the bloodstream it would carry with it potential danger of brain, lung, kidney or liver damage.

4-Hour Delay

It was reported that Klein, who did not announce Nixon's hospitalization until four hours after it occurred, had some difficulty in convincing the doctors to agree to publication of their diagnosis.

Klein was said to have insisted that everything possible be told about Nixon's ailment — a stand that White House Press Sec. James C. Hagerty took when President Eisenhower three times was stricken seriously.

Klein said Dr. Raymond Scallottar of the department of medicine and Dr. John D. Blair, chief of orthopedics, ordered Nixon to keep off his feet for about two weeks as a precautionary measure.

Sen. Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky, the GOP national chairman, said he understood there was fear the infection might spread to a cartilage if Nixon did not stay off his feet.

Physical Condition Good

Klein said that other than the infection in the knee, the vice president "has no complication."

"He has no fever and continues to be in excellent physical condition," the press secretary said at a news conference.

In response to questions he said the injury was not malignant. He said the whole knee was swollen. Other than the withdrawal of fluid, Klein said there had been no operation.

He said Nixon walked into the hospital.

The vice president's injury will cancel out quickie trips and other campaign appearances that the Republican presidential candidate had planned Klein said it ought not to interfere with the start, about mid-September, of day-by-day campaigning.

Nixon plans to send a message to the American Bar association convention which he had been scheduled to address Thursday.

Klein said other engagements will be canceled. These include a scheduled appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press" either next Sunday or Sept. 11 and a planned meeting on Labor day in New York with nationalities groups.

Other Visits Canceled

Also canceled were campaign visits Sept. 7 to Jacksonville, Miss., and Charleston, W. Va., and a speech at a meeting of United Press International editors here Sept. 9.

Republicans and Democrats expressed sympathy and regret at Nixon's sudden incapacitation.

White House Press Sec. James C. Hagerty said Eisenhower was informed of the change of cultural and sports development before the public groups and cooperation in press and radio projects.

Ike Asks for Acceptance of World Court

Change Sought in Connally Reservation Before Bar Meeting

Washington — Administration efforts to win unqualified U.S. acceptance of the world court provided the No. 1 controversy today at the annual meeting of the American Bar association.

Whether the ABA should support or oppose the administration position, set forth by President Eisenhower in a talk to the lawyers Monday was a subject of debate in hotel corridors and closed committee sessions. The climax probably will come Wednesday in an open meeting of the ABA house of delegates. There, two committees already have taken opposite stands on the issue.

Eisenhower asked the law group to reaffirm a 1947 policy statement calling for repeal of legislation known as the Connally reservation. This reservation allows the United States to decide in advance on a case-by-case basis whether it will be bound by the findings of the world court.

Bad Example

The president said, in effect, that this sets a bad example for the rest of the world when the United States is attempting to take the lead in establishing a world rule of law.

More than 4,000 lawyers and members of their families gathered Monday night for the party national convention, during which Eisenhower spent 25 minutes chatting and shaking hands with his guests.

Today, the Supreme court arranged a special session so 1,900 of the visiting lawyers could be formally admitted to the bar before it.

With each lawyer paying a \$25 fee, the court collected about \$47,500. It will use the money to help pay the cost of appeals by impoverished litigants.

In a talk prepared for the ceremony, ABA President John D. Randall said the high court has kept the constitution a living thing. He added:

"I should like to use this occasion to emphasize that the right of the judiciary to function in an atmosphere of respect and free from outside pressure is an essential ingredient of our system."

The ABA house of delegates held its first session during the morning and elected Whitney North Seymour, former assistant U.S. solicitor general, as association president for the coming year. Seymour, 59, is from New York City.

Named president elect was John C. Satterfield of Yazoo City, Miss.

Ernschler said a complaint charging Van Aucl with embezzlement was filed with U.S. Court Commissioner John Sauk county community, was last seen Sunday morning.

Ernschler said the amount the loss of the money was involved was \$10,327, pending discovered Monday.

An audit of the bank's records, Prouty said Van Aucl director and assistant cashier.

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End Of Month

Cosco...Durham Folding Chairs

3.99 each

- These chairs are from card table sets... some slightly scratched
- Assorted styles and colors

Card Tables — Prange's Air-conditioned Third Floor

Housewares — Prange's Rio Annex

Plastic Laundry Baskets... Yellow, pink or turquoise... **\$1**

Pepper Mill Sets... **79c**

Ransburg Canister Set **\$5**

Cleanser Cans 2 for **5c**

Sugar Bowls... **29c**

Figurines... 4 for **25c**

Food-Can't-Stik... large can... **19c**

Food-Can't-Stik... small can... **10c**

Oven Mitts... **79c**

Hot Pads... **10c**

Plastic Sugar and Creamer Set... **19c**

Plastic Cup and Saucer Set... **66c**

Powder Boxes... **88c**

Metal Waste Basket **1.50**

Hand Lotion Dispenser... **88c**

Air Guard Deodorizer **39c**

Napkins... per package **5c**

Decals... **5c to 17c**

Texknit Ironing Board Covers... **2 for \$1**

Bar Spoon and Fork Set... **19c**

Mirror Cake Pans... **99c**

Candy Dishes... **88c**

Ge-Halin Metal Polish... **19c**

Aprons... **29c**

Dust Mops... **1.49**

Artificial Flowers... 4 for **50c**

Pictures... **10c each**

Salt and Pepper Sets **19c**

Carving Sets... **2.49**

Plastic and China

Saucers... 3 for **10c**

China Plates... **15c**

Dessert Bowls... **15c**

Contact Paper... per sheet... **29c**

5 quart Polar Dutch Oven... **2.49**

Stove Mats... assortment of sizes... **\$1**

Dinner Plates... **88c**

Luncheon Plates... **88c**

Saucers... **88c**

Cups... **88c**

Platter... **88c**

China Cups... **88c**

China Saucers... **88c**

China Plates... **88c**

China Dessert Dish... **88c**

Curtains and Draperies — Corner Appleton and Lawrence Sts.

Clearance

Curtains and Draperies

Broadcloth Curtains — 36x45 inch size **1.99 pr.** 54x63 inch size **2.49 pr.**

Cafe Curtains... **99c pair**

Matching Valances... **49c each**

Shower and Window Curtains... **2.99 each**

Print Draperies **4.99 pair**

Plain Draperies... **4.99, 7.99 pair**

Fiberglas Prints **5.99 pair**

45x63 inch Draperies... **1.99 to 5.99**

45x63 inch Double widths... **7.99 and 9.98 pair**

Drapery Remnants... 4 yds. **\$1**

Print Drapery Fabric... **99c yd.**

Vacuum Cleaners

Eureka Vibra-Beat

68.77

Beats out the deepest dirt

Heavy Commercialization... floor model... **\$44**

Vacuum Cleaners — Prange's Rio Annex

Special Television Sets

21" Magnavox \$169

- 2 Speakers
- Floor Model

17" Magnavox Portable \$187

- 2—3x5" Speakers
- American Walnut Finish

21" Lo-boy Console \$188

Television Sets — Prange's Rio Annex

Toys — Prange's Rio Annex

Lionel Train Clearance — Cars, complete sets and accessories **1.99 to 44.99**

Uneda Party Doll — Baby doll in knit sweater and cap... **5.99**

18 inch Bride Doll... **2.99**

Coca-Cola Dispenser Banks... **49c**

Structo — Model Kitchen Accessories... All greatly reduced!

Counter-top Cabinet... **2.77**

Refrigerator-Freezer... **4.57**

Cooking Range... **3.19**

Corner Cabinet... **3.77**

Double Oven... **4.77**

Upholstery and Slipcovers — Corner Appleton and Lawrence Sts.

Specially Priced! Upholstery Remnants and Slipcovers

Upholstery Fabrics—54" Frieze fabrics... small bolts... **1.99 to 2.99 yd.**

Slipcover Remnants... 4 yards for **\$1**

Slipcover Fabrics... per yd. **49c**

Slipcover Prints & Plains... yd. **1.19**

Furniture Slipcovers — Chair Covers... **7.99**

Sofa Covers... **7.99**

Terrific Values on Carpeting!

Your Choice... Only **\$3.**

4x6 foot Viscose Scatter Rugs

3x5 foot Viscose Scatter Rugs

27x54 inch Heavy Quality Carpet Samples

27x54 inch Woolen Weave Rugs

27x48 inch Cotton Braided Rugs

24x36 inch Wool Braided Reversible Rugs

24x36 inch Woolblend Reversible Rugs... 2 for **\$3**

Garden Shop Clearance

Save on garden tools, grills, summer furniture, grill accessories, picnic jugs, garden hose and many other items now at greatly reduced prices.

Garden Shop — Prange's Rio Annex

Clearance

Reduced for Clearance!

Remnants and Room-size Rugs

11'x15' Beige Wool Trendtex... **129.95**

10'6"x15' Mink Wool Trendtex... **124.95**

9'x15' Beige Wool Trendtex... **109.95**

9'x12' Tweed Wool Trendtex... **84.95**

9'7"x12' Green Wool Trendtex... **89.95**

10'x12' Nutria Wool Trendtex... **94.95**

12'x19' Green Wool Trendtex... **111.95**

12'x13' Mink Wool Trendtex... **122.95**

12'x12'9" Green Wool Trendtex... **132.95**

9'x17'9" Tweed Wool Trendtex... **124.95**

9'x16'6" Green Wool Trendtex... **119.95**

9'x10' Black & White Wool Trendtex... **69.95**

15'x20' Grey Wool Trendtex... **236.95**

14'x15' Beige Wool Trendtex... **167.15**

10'6"x15' Mink Wool Trendtex... **124.95**

15'x15'3" Grey Wool Trendtex... **179.95**

9'x15' Tweed Wool Trendtex... **109.95**

10'9"x20'6" Beige Cotton... **96.83**

9'3"x12' Beige Tweed... **48.15**

11'6"x12'10" Beige Wool... **110.00**

9'6"x12' Rose Wool... **93.05**

10'6"x15' Beige Wool Twist... **155.00**

10'6"x15' Beige Wool Twist... **135.00**

9'x15' Beige Acrlan... **109.25**

10'6"x15' Beige Acrlan... **126.63**

11'6"x15' Beige Heavy Wool... **184.00**

15'x16'4" Green Wool... **166.95**

9'6"x15' Green Wool... **115.00**

10'x15' Gold Wool... **117.50**

12'x13'6" Tweed Royal Trendtex... **165.95**

12'x10'6" Tweed Nylon... **110.00**

11'6"x15' Beige Wool Twist... **150.00**

10'6"x12' Tweed Royal Trendtex... **129.95**

Carpeting — Corner Appleton and Lawrence Streets

Small Appliances — Prange's Rio Annex

Small Appliance Specials

Mirro Electric Skillet — 11 1/2 inch size... factory run... **\$10**

Regent Blender... **14.95**

West Bend Electric Percolator — Factory run... **4.99**

Presto Pressure Cooker **\$6**

G.E. Steam and Dry Iron — Reconditioned... **10.88**

West Bend Electric Sauce Pan... **\$13**

Sunbeam Coffeeaster — Reconditioned... **\$10**

Toastmaster Toaster... **18.95**

Electric Buffette... **\$5**

Westclox Kitchen Clock... **\$4**

G.E. Kitchen Clock... **4.49**

Travel Iron... **\$1**

Cord 79c extra.

Major Appliances — Prange's Rio Annex

Berns DriAire Dehumidifier — 4 gal. capacity, 5 year guarantee... **\$68**

General Electric Range... **\$148**

G.E. Upright Freezer — 350 pound capacity **\$188**

Chest-type Freezer — 15 cu. ft. capacity... floor model... **\$219**

G.E. Freezer — 18 cu. ft. capacity... **\$298**

G.E. 2-door Refrigerator — 12 cu. ft. capacity... 0 degree freezer... refrigerator defrosts automatically... **\$258**

Records — Prange's Rio Annex

Savings on... Records

45 RPM's — fine selection of country westerns to Montovani... **19c each 6 for \$1**

33 RPM's — includes top artists and labels... Classical stereo LP's **3.79**

Regular stereo LP's **3.19**

Regular LP's... **2.49**

Room-Size Rugs

9x12 to 12x18 **\$66**

1000 sizes

Fine, quality rugs from our regular stock... assorted colors... come early for the best selection.

Floor Coverings — Corner Lawrence and Appleton Sts.

Handkerchiefs — Prange's Air-Conditioned Street Floor

Women's Cocktail Handkerchiefs — Embroidery trim on sheer white material **3 for 99c**

Women's Print Handkerchiefs — Cotton in assorted printed patterns **10 for \$1**

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs — Hemmed, white linen **4 for \$1**

Blouses — Prange's Air-Conditioned Street Floor

Orlon Bulky Cardigans — Novelty patterns . . some colors, but mostly white . . . medium, large and extra large sizes . . also some bulky orlon slipovers . . white only **3.99**

Misses' and Women's Slacks — Corduroys, brushed wool plaids, nylon and wool solids and velveta plaids . . belted . . adjustable waistband . . sizes 10 to 18 . . **\$4**

Large Assortment Jewelry 50c plus tax

• Beads • Necklaces • Bracelets • Earrings

Jewelry — Prange's Air-conditioned Street Floor

Notions — Prange's Air-Conditioned Street Floor

Reduce-Eze Girdles and Panty Girdles — not all sizes **\$2**

Beach Bags — reduced to clear

Portable Hampers . . **1.87**

Mira-cloth Dust Cloths . . **50c**

Lint-free Wash Cloths . . **29c**

Garment Odor-rid . . **5c**

Umbrellas — greatly reduced

Plasti-cool Seat Cushions . . **\$1**

Travel Ironing Boards **59c**

Wind Bonnets — Nylon net **2 for \$1**

Plastic Wash Basket Liners **59c**

Shoulder Covers — package of 6 **88c**

Boys' Short-Sleeve Knee-Length Pajamas

100 cotton knits and rayon fabrics. Washable, machine-dryable. In an assortment of bright, light backgrounds. Sizes 6-20.

1.88

Boys' Wear — Prange's Air-conditioned Third Floor

Gloves — Prange's Air-Conditioned Street Floor

Women's Driving Gloves — Pigskin painted black, beige, grey, brown, white and Persian brown . . sizes small, medium and large pair **\$2**

Plastic Handbags \$2

Clutches, satchels, totes and pouches in black, brown, tanhark, beige, red, green and mushroom.

Handbags — Prange's Air-conditioned Street Floor

Cosmetics — Prange's Air-Conditioned Street Floor

Odd lots . . discontinued lines — Toiletries

All priced to clear!

Colognes . . **\$1 and \$2**

Bath Powder **\$2**

Bath Oils . . **\$2 and \$3**

Compacts . . **\$2 and \$3**

Mirrors . . . **50c and \$1**

*plus tax

Infants' and Toddlers' Wear — Prange's Air-Conditioned Third Floor

Tumble Table — Infants' and toddlers' dresses, sun-suits, short sets, slim pants and shorts . . boy and girl styles . . broken sizes 50c to \$2

Infants' Flannel Blanket Sleepers — Light or heavy weight styles . . pink, maize or blue . . medium or large **2.49**

Crib Blankets — Rayon and nylon . . 36x50 inch size . . white and pastel colors **\$2**

Children's Wear — Prange's Air-Conditioned Third Floor

Boys' Corduroy Boxer Slacks — Has pocket . . comes in dark shades . . sizes 3 to 6 . . . **2 for \$3**

Tumble Table of Boys' and Girls' Summer Sportswear — Shorts, pedal pushers, jackets, swim suits, swim trunks and short sets . . broken lots **25c to \$2**

Girls' Print Rain Coat — Full back . . hat included . . sizes 4 to 6x . . **\$1**

Girls' Wear — Prange's Air-Conditioned Third Floor

Tumble Table of Girls' Sportswear — Shorts, pedal pushers, jackets and slim pants . . broken sizes in 7 to 14 range . . **50c to 1.50**

Girls' Wear — Skirts, dresses and print rain coats with hat . . assorted sizes and styles in 7 to 14 range . . chubby dresses in sizes 8 1/2 to 12 1/2 . . . **\$2 and \$3**

Pre Teen Wear — Prange's Air-Conditioned Third Floor

Pre Teen Bathing Suits, Skirts and Slim Pants with Vest . . sizes 8 to 14

Pre Teen Pastel-colored . . **\$1 to \$3**

Boys' Wear — Prange's Air-Conditioned Third Floor

Boys' Wash Pants — Cotton, herringbone, broken sizes . . **3.79, 2 for 7.50**

Boys' Cotton Crew Socks — natural, undyed yarn, sizes 8-13 . . . **3/\$1**

Boys' Summer Caps — assorted styles and sizes . . **50c**

Boys' Cotton Swim — Suits & Play-Shorts — broken sizes **77c**

Boys' Narrow Leather Belts — sizes 22 to 30 **35c**

Boys' Cotton Polo Shirts — short-sleeve, broken sizes **59c or 2/\$1**

Boys' Unlined Jackets

100% Nylon, lightweight, machine washable, tear-resistant. Colors: navy, grey, black.

2.69

Cotton Dresses — Prange's Air-Conditioned Second Floor

Clearance Summer Dresses \$3 \$6 \$8

Sleeveless, sunback or culottes styles in cotton or angham prints, plaids or checks . . large assortment of colors and styles . . sizes 10 to 20 and 12 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Store Opens at 9 a.m.

H.L. Prange Co.

End Of Month Clearance

Save! . . . Bargains on Every Floor! . . .

Summer Dresses \$3 \$5

Cotton, cotton blends and rayon fabrics in an assortment of styles and colors. Sizes 8 to 20 and 12 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Budget Dresses — Prange's Air-conditioned Second Floor

Sportswear — Prange's Air-Conditioned Second Floor

Famous-Brand Cashmere Sweaters — Pullovers, slip-ons or cardigans . . assorted sizes & styles **\$10**

2-Piece Swim Suits . . **\$7**

1-Piece Swim Suits — Assorted styles and sizes **\$7**

Beach Robes — Poncho style in multi-colored printed fabric . . small, medium & large sizes **\$3**

Hawaiian Sun Dresses or Culottes — Sheath or full skirt styles in fancy patterns . . not all styles in all sizes . . . **\$10, \$12**

Skirts — Assorted styles and sizes . . **\$3, \$4, \$5**

Bulky Cardigan and Pull-over Sweaters — Assorted styles and sizes . . **\$6, \$8**

Cotton Slim Slacks — Solid or patterns . . Sizes 8 to 14 **\$4**

Cameras — Prange's Air-Conditioned Third Floor

Argus "75" Complete Camera Kit . . . **11.33**

Kodak Bullseye Camera Kit **11.67**

Kodak Starflex DeLuxe Camera Kit . . . **12.67**

Kodak Hawkeye Camera **4.99**

Kodak Starflex Camera **6.99**

Kodak 500 watt 8mm Projector **77.77**

Kodak 500 watt 8mm Projector — With Speed control **88.88**

Solkina Kit — 8mm . . **\$1**

Leather Gadget Bag **7.69**

Film At Every Day Low, Low Prices

8mm Kodachrome — Daylight or artificial light . . **2.27**

135mm Ektachrome — 20 exposure . . daylight or flash **1.63**

127, 620 or 120 Kodak Black and White . . **2 for 71c**

127, 620 or 120 Kodak Color Film **99c**

Unfinished Furniture — Prange's Air-Conditioned Third Floor

Clearance Unfinished Furniture

Bookcases — 36" high, 3 shelves **4.66**

Corner Bookcases . . **10.77**

Hi-Fi. Cabinets . . **8.88**

Great Reductions Lamps

\$5 \$10 \$15

• Table Lamps • Vanity Lamps • Hurricane Lamps

Reduced to the Lowest Prices Possible!

Buy now for home, cottage or recreation room.

Floor Lamps \$15 \$20

Assorted styles and designs

Lamps — Prange's Air-Conditioned Third Floor

Clearance Handbags 99c to 10.99

Summer washable, nylon and grove vinyl covered clutches, back straps, plastics and leathers.

Handbags — Prange's Air-conditioned Street Floor

Hosiery — Prange's Air-Conditioned Street Floor

Ladies' Socks — Padded, stitched toe . . white only **2 pr. 98c**

Full-Fashioned Nylon Hose — New shades **50c ea. or 3 pairs 1.35**

No-Seam Nylon Hose — New shades **79c ea. or 3 prs. \$2**

Fancy Slippers — Furry and plastic material in pink, blue or beige broken sizes . . . **\$1**

One day only! Water-Repellent All-Weather Coats

In new Fall styles from our regular stock . . . sizes 8 to 10.

Only \$15

Coats — Prange's Air-conditioned Second Floor

Use Your Prange Revolving Credit Account

Buy now and pay just a small amount each month.

Men's Wear — Prange's Air-Conditioned Street Floor

Long-sleeve Knit Shirts **2.59**

Famous-brand Swim Trunks **1.99**

Poplin Jackets . . . cotton lined **3.99**

Coat Style Sweaters . . . long-sleeve **7.99**

Pullover Style Sweaters . . long-sleeve **7.99**

White Shirts . . . short or long sleeves **1.99**

Clearance all Spring Jackets **5.99**

Knit Shirts . . . short-sleeve **2.59**

Sport Shirts . . . long-sleeve **2.59**

Sport Shirts . . . short-sleeve **5.99**

Ties **99c**

Slacks **10.99**

Sport Shirts . . . long-sleeve **2.99**

Pajamas . . . long-sleeve **2.99**

Bermudas and Pedal Pushers \$3 \$4

Sportswear — Prange's Air-conditioned Second Floor

Lingerie — Prange's Air-Conditioned Second Floor

Women's Pajamas

Sizes 32 to 38, but not all sizes in all styles.

Regular Pajamas . . **\$3**

Copri Pajamas **2.99 & \$4**

Bermuda Style **\$3 & \$4**

Baby Dolls . **2.99 & \$4**

Half-Slips — assortment of colors; junior sizes, average & tall lengths — not all sizes in all lengths **2/\$5**

Cotton Briefs — assorted colors in sizes 5 to 7 **2/\$1**

Nylon Slips — Unusual values in sizes 32 to 42, mostly tall lengths **\$3 & \$4**

Waltz Gowns — assorted prints and pastel colors; sizes 32 to 38 **2.99 to \$4**

Final Clearance on Robes — Assorted prints and solid colors; dusters, brunch-coats, coulottes **\$4 & \$6**

Foundations — Prange's Air-Conditioned Second Floor

Venus High-Top Girdles — broken sizes, 15 & 16 inch lengths . . . **7.50**

Tall Girls' Girdle & Panty Girdle **5.99**

Venus Corselettes . **7.50**

Brand - Name Girdles & Panty Girdles **3.50 & 3.99**

Bras **1.50 & \$2**

Discontinued Playtex Panty Girdles . . **\$2 & \$3**

Permalift Long-Leg Panty Girdle **5.99**

Luggage — Prange's Air-Conditioned Third Floor

Aluminum Frame Men's 2 Suiter **10.88**

Leather Brief Cases **4.99**

Men's Attache Cases — with dividers . . . **3.49**

Men's Attache Cases **2.69**

Ladies' All-purpose Tote Bags **2.39**

Men's Sealtex 2 Suiters . . **14.66**

Men's Sealtex Companion Cases **11.44**

Canvas Gym Bags . . **1.49, 1.69, 1.99**

Cannon Salutation Jacquard Bedspreads 6.80

Two-tone plaid with metallic overlay

Bedspreads — Corner Appleton and Washington Streets

Summer Dresses \$3 \$5

A large selection of styles and colors . . . sizes 8 to 14 . . . all reduced to clear.

Junior Dresses — Prange's Air-conditioned Second Floor

Misses' & Women's Summer Playwear 50c to 2.88

Summer dresses, blouses, skirts, slacks, culottes, shorts, pajamas, and sportswear in an assortment of styles.

Blouses — Prange's Air-conditioned Street Floor

Bedspreads — Corner Appleton and Lawrence Sts.

Bedspreads

Deluxe Spread — White . . **\$25**

Boys' Print Spread — corduroy **9.95**

Woven Plaid Spread **6.95**

Deluxe Quilted Spread — Blue **19.95**

Ruffled Spread — Cocoa . . **4.99**

Sample Spreads . . . Clearance Priced

Linens — Corner Appleton & Washington Sts.

Terry Table Cloths — Rooster design and check patterns . . red and brown only, 45"x54" size **1.99**

54"x54" size . . . **2.99**

Linen Table Cloths — Old-fashioned 2 inch check pattern in green, red or blue, 52"x52" size . **1.79**

52"x70" size . . . **2.49**

Fringed Place Mats — Cotton . . manufacturers closeout **19c**

Straw Place Mats — Decorator colors . . . **49c**

Initialed Place Mats — Ivory-colored plastic . . broken alphabet range . . . **39c**

Reductions on Fancy and Household Linens — Table cloths, towels, dresser scarfs, luncheon sets, place mat sets, napkins and novelty towel gift sets . . broken assortments . . some slightly soiled

Greatly reduced for clearance

Fabric Sale! Summer Cottons 2 yards for \$1

Synthetic Blend Fabrics — better quality, nationally advertised brands yd. 89c

Fabrics — Corner Appleton and Washington Streets

Bedding — Corner Appleton & Washington Sts.

Bedding Specials

Blankets, comforters, quilts, sheets, quilt covers and bed pillows . . slightly soiled . . broken color ranges . . **Priced to Clear!**

Foam Fleece Mattress Toppers

• Washable • Odorless • Non-allergenic

Twin size 2.99

Double size 3.99

Bedspreads Greatly Reduced

• Trifold • Folded • Quilted

5.99 to 10.99

Bedding — Corner Appleton and Washington Sts.

Final Clearance! Women's Spring and Summer Coats and Suits \$15

Just 20 left at only . . .

Assorted Sizes and Colors

Coats and Suits — Prange's Air-conditioned Second Floor

Outagamie's Mettle Is Tested

The curt, even discourteous, refusal of the Winnebago county airport committee to give serious consideration to the possibility of building a joint 2-county airport with Outagamie county has, to use the vernacular, thrown the ball back to Outagamie. In effect we have been told to put up or shut up.

In our conversations with various Winnebago county people during the week or so before the Winnebago committee hearing, it became quite evident to us that a strong contributing factor to the adamancy of the Oshkosh leaders to the joint airport proposal was a feeling on their part that Outagamie county can be counted on to drag its heels in airport development. As one of them remarked, "In airport development, Outagamie has been all talk and no action." In view of Outagamie's history in this field we suppose it is understandable for some people to take this view. But we also think that the Oshkosh leaders, to the extent they are counting on this factor to save them from the rough competition they will experience if Outagamie builds a new airport, are playing an extremely dangerous game.

For as Leigh Fisher, Outagamie's consultant, pointed out at the Winnebago meeting, Outagamie really does not have much choice. Before very long the Outagamie county airport will be the only field on North Central's Segment 10 which cannot handle Convair planes, and since the DC-3 is rapidly being phased out and being replaced by Convairs, this means that Outagamie must do something now if it wants to keep air service.

To be realistic about Outagamie can do one of three things:

1. Give up air service.
2. Enlarge and improve the present airport.
3. Build a new airport.

Anyone who knows the history of Outagamie's long, and often discouraging, fight to get air service will cross off the first choice as being outside the realm of possibility. To throw away now the fruits of that long fight would make us the worst kind of quitters. Furthermore while the comment is sometimes heard (especially from Oshkosh people) that the Fox Cities should be content to use the Oshkosh airport as their own, it is simply not realistic to expect the people of a community with over 110,000 population to travel from 18 to

30 miles for feeder-type air service. (This is quite different, by the way, from the situation in larger cities where people do not mind driving 45 minutes to an hour to board trunk-line planes which will save them many hours, even days, of surface travel.)

We think the Fisher report has made the second choice equally unpalatable. Their economists and engineers say that it would take in the neighborhood of \$1.7 million to bring our present airport up to modern standards, and even then we would have no better than a marginal airport. It just wouldn't make economic sense to do this; the money that would have to be spent on rerouting present Highway 41, plus the proceeds possible from the sale of the land which is quite valuable, could be put to much better use in buying a larger acreage elsewhere where proper approaches could be planned and plenty of expansion room reserved. Furthermore there is the vitally important factor of safety: no matter how many statistics are cited about air crashes we will never feel good about having crowded airliners making an approach over one of Appleton's residential areas, complete with elementary school and hospital.

Thus economics, safety and good planning for the future all dictate a new airport for Outagamie county, at a new site. The Fisher report clearly points to the area where such an airport should be located — in the neighborhood of the intersection of Highways 10 and 43, where the airport would be convenient to all of the Fox Cities because of its proximity to the Highway 41 beltline. (An extra dividend of building on this site, by the way, would be that it would cost about \$200,000 less than building on the proposed joint site in Winnebago county.)

Thus the way for Outagamie county has been clearly pointed out — by the Fisher report, by the engineers and economists and local civic leaders who have studied the problem, and even by Winnebago county with its taunts about Outagamie's ineptitude. The only question remaining is whether Outagamie has the mettle to meet this test, the courage and determination to go ahead and take advantage of its opportunity to build the best airport in Wisconsin outside of Milwaukee. Winnebago county — or more correctly, Oshkosh — has thrown down the gauntlet. What are we going to do about it?

The Aid Is for the Child

There have been charges that federal and state aid to dependent children is a factor in the growing number of illegitimate births in the United States. Wanton women have been pictured as continuing illicit sex relations and having several illegitimate children because the government will support them. But the problem of illegitimacy is primarily a moral one and has little to do with welfare payments for the child.

In the first place, the payments hardly cover the cost of the youngster. It may be that a woman pregnant without marriage is more likely to have the baby rather than an abortion because the government will help her pay its way, but that choice should hardly be discouraged. Quite obviously the matter of paying the expenses of a child is seldom considered at the time of conception particularly if the relationship is illicit.

The Social Security Administration has released some figures which indicate further, that the welfare payments are not related to the incidence of illegitimacy. Forty-five per cent of children receiving relief are from broken homes. Only 20 per cent are offspring of unmarried mothers. And 67 per cent of the illegitimate youngsters born are supported by relatives and are not dependent upon governmental assistance. The average length of time unmarried mothers receive aid for children is 2 1/2 years which indicates that not many repeat their mistakes and rely upon the government to pay for their errors.

Some state governments have intro-

duced legislation to exclude illegitimate children from dependent children's programs. Government attitude, as expressed in legislation, does affect public morality of course. But the purpose of welfare payments is to help those in need and not to render moral judgements. An illegitimate youngster is not responsible for his unfortunate situation and depriving him because of the mistakes of his parents may have Biblical backing but very little to do with the present day concept of humane treatment. It probably could be stated that all government aid programs in some way encourage waste and carelessness, but the role of government in welfare has been established and will not be reversed. It is most defensible when helping needy and unfortunate children.

The Social Security report also tries to cite factors which may be involved in the growing illegitimacy rate. It lists the habit of going steady, improved health and medical programs which mean that more babies are born alive and well whether legitimate or not, more tolerant attitudes toward illicit sex relations, and the lack of integration of some immigrants since some groups have much higher illegitimacy rates than others. We can hardly quarrel with the medical reasons why more children are born. The moral ones would seem to be almost out of reach of government.

If a woman has several illegitimate children she can be prosecuted for adultery or child neglect. But the circumstances of a child's parentage or birth has nothing whatever to do with his hunger.

Seventeen New Nations

The serious troubles in the Republic of Congo, which received its independence from Belgium, has focused attention upon the myriad of new countries which are experiencing a variety of birth pains this year. The astounding number of 17 new nations will come into existence during 1960.

Only a few months ago observers were warning about the need for more attention to the continent of Africa. Sixteen of the seventeen new nations are in Africa and they differ greatly in political experience, educational background and economic opportunities. There has been much publicity about the two Republics of the Congo (Belgian and French), about the expected smooth transition to independence of British Nigeria, about the riots in the Republic of Cameroon and the split in the 16-

month-old nation of Mali. But how many people have heard of Chad, or Gabon or the Republic of the Upper Volta? The nations have been born too fast, too suddenly, and quite often with too little internal preparation.

The Congolese problem has pointed the way toward more United Nations guidance in these new countries before prejudices, hatreds and political intrigues get so established that they take years to weed out. And yet there is danger of paternalism in handing over colonial reins from an individual nation to a world organization.

Independence and self government are not easy matters. A great many people in the new nations are going to learn the hard way that liberty does not automatically bring all the riches of living promised by the enthusiastic leaders.

Certain Marks To Distinguish New President

From The Chicago Daily News

The man you will vote for president in November:

- He will be tall and slim.
- He will be in his 40s.
- He will be a former U. S. Senator.
- He will have a four letter nickname ending with a "K".
- He will be an ex-naval officer and World war II veteran.
- He will have two brothers (one named Edward).
- He will, chances are, have two children.
- He will have a full head of hair.
- He will get your vote — and mine!



'Which Side Do You Milk From?'

People's Forum

We Are Called Indecisive—Just Like the Two Major Parties

Editor, Post-Crescent:

In a series of editorials lately on political parties, presidential candidates, and nominating conventions, your conclusions were so oddly conflicting as to convey the same "impression of indecisiveness" which you ascribed, Aug. 5, to Stevenson and Rockefeller.

It would appear that, like others, you have confused the ruthless drive of strong personal ambition with decisiveness and have confused with indecisiveness the quality of humanitarianism plus the mental ability and moral courage to present unpalatable political and other fundamentals to the rest of us.

The greatest "indecisiveness" in this campaign has been shown by the Democratic and Republican parties and their presidential candidates, none of which seem able to decide whether to be liberal or conservative.

Although on July 25 you felt that the major parties differed in their philosophies and in the vague, nebulous attributes of "respectability" and "cheerfulness," by Aug. 5 you concluded that "there is such a small surface difference between the parties, their platforms and their candidates . . . that the confused voter must fall back upon" trivialities to make a choice. Only the unrealistic in both parties will deny that you were much closer to the truth on Aug. 5.

Instead of a two-party system we have a perversion of it. Instead of a liberal party opposing a conservative party we have two bi-headed freaks, a liberal-vs.-conservative donkey and a con-

servative - vs. - liberal elephant. Since the psychiatrist's couch will not accommodate itself to those two schizophrenics, some other cure must be found.

Some have proposed abolition of the electoral college and of nominating conventions, a national primary, and reforms of the nominating conventions but a basic change must come before any of those. After expressing satisfaction with conventions, Aug. 3, (and dissatisfaction, Aug. 5), you proposed as an improvement "more participation in party work by members of the general public." While more party workers certainly are needed and too little credit is given to the comparative few who do the party work, your idea would only aggravate the situation. The selection and power of convention delegates is not as you implied it.

Also, unless the party worker is vigilantly objective and constantly conscious of the party's basic purpose, it is human nature for him to become so engrossed in the party's welfare as to forget the public welfare. Too many party workers become afflicted with the fatal fever of winning elections at the price of jettisoning their political philosophy — if they ever had any. Neither party can be reformed from within on a national scale and not for long even on the state and local planes.

Only an external force can bring about a true 2-party system. That force is a permanent organization — but not a party — of independent voters. Such an organization would wield influence because both parties must court the independent voter. Such an organization could force the Democratic party to be clearly liberal and the Republican party to be clearly conservative, thus giving the voter a clear choice. Such an organization would be a rallying point for Democratic liberals and Republican conservatives disgusted with the dumping of supposed party principles by expediency-minded party workers and leaders. Only such an organization could arouse interest in the disillusioned and cynical independent citizen and offer the opportunity of realistic political activity to those who reject the idea that party welfare is paramount to public welfare. Such an organization could also fill the need in each community for a permanent body bent on inducing necessary changes in the structures and practices of local governments.

As with any venture, there would be problems in establishing such an organization. But its need and feasibility would be denied only by party zealots, by the unrealistic would-be intra-party reformers, and by those who prefer the counterfeit to the genuine.

John S. Demigan
100 W. 15th St.,
Kaukauna

Menasha Girl Would Like Rusty to Come Back Home

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Last year just when school was closing for the summer our tan and white chihuahua disappeared and we have been looking ever since then to see if we might find her. So far we haven't found her, but we have seen a dog around Menasha that looks just like our Rusty. I am almost sure it is Rusty.

We had Rusty for 7 1/2 years and I don't think she would forget us.

I can't see why some one should have to take our dog, when so many times you read and hear of people who want to give dogs away for you see my mother and father paid good money for you see my Mother and our Rusty all the time is because I have three brothers and a sister that all loved her very much too.

My mother and father also have papers on Rusty too, so she isn't any good to anybody else.

Some people know what it is like to lose one of the family, well we feel as though Rusty was one of us.

I sure hope some one gets to read this letter, so the whole town will know how my brothers and sister and the family feel about our Rusty. I hope every one in and around Menasha gets to read this letter because you see that is where I live and where I have seen the dog that looks like our Rusty.

Joan Bednarowski
620 Racine St.,
Menasha

P. S. I seen this dog Tues. Aug. 2, so I know she is around.

Potomac Fever— by Fletcher Knebel

Kennedy attacks Nixon for "retreat, defeat, and weakness." In campaign relations, Kennedy is a believer in the personal-to-personal program.

Nixon says he'd raise taxes if necessary. It's a bold campaign opener. Now he can spend the next 10 weeks explaining why it won't be necessary.

You don't hear much about Jack Kennedy's "New Frontier" any more. Too many people thought it was a new candy bar—an impression the Democratic platform did nothing to dispel.

One big city ward boss boasts he's a progressive. Instead of buying votes this fall, he'll give away green stamps.

Under the Capitol Dome

Nelson, Kuehn Have Top Advisory Groups

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — Even as the candidates for the presidency, state political leaders need their own little "brain trusts" when the political parties are strongly competitive in an era of rapidly increasing communications efficiency.

Surrounding Gov. Gaylord Nelson is a coterie of specialists and advisors and diggers that is larger and perhaps more useful than that of his opponent because he is able to command, in effect, the resources of the state government when he needs them.

But Philip Kuehn, his Republican rival, also is forging a cadre of key advisors and assistants to develop the issues and to present them in the most effective way to the voters who will elect the state chief executive in November.



Wyngaard

with alacrity when called, and there is an intimate personal circle of friends and long-time associates that is not so prominently identified. Among the latter one of the closest confidantes is Miles McMillin, a Madison newspaperman who has been identified closely with state politics since the reign of the younger La Follette.

In the preparation of campaign materials, including speeches, it is worth noting that Nelson has had more direct and personal exposure and experience in state government and political affairs than any man who has reached the governor's office in recent times. He was a member of the militant Democratic legislative minority for a decade.

KUEHN'S CIRCLE

The Kuehn campaign will develop at a somewhat more rapid pace in the next several weeks and will show the quiet work of some of his own political friends. Among the most influential of them are Glen Ponoren, the Republicans' best informed spokesman on taxation in the legislature, Colburn Cherney of Green Bay, a bright young leader in the Republican organization politics, and George Mayer, a Milwaukee lawyer, boyhood friend of Kuehn and a former state senator.

Nor would it be surprising if some of the Kuehn "program papers," as they are presented in succeeding weeks, bear some earmarks of participation by officers of previous Republican regimes, and some of the Republican holdovers in the Democratic administration whose terms have not yet expired and who thus cannot be dismissed by Nelson.

There was a time when an ambitious businessman could run for governor with a couple of pages of speech notes in his brief case and rely upon the Republican historical drift of this state to give him a nomination or an election. There was a time when the reform Democrats could coax one of their more presentable members to run against a Republican incumbent or a Republican nominee as a kind of exercise in party loyalty. It didn't matter much what he said, because he wasn't likely to make much headway anyway.

It now is different. Two highly competitive parties are involved. Their candidates are required to know what they are talking about.

WHO'S WHO

Incumbency is an enormous advantage in politics. Not only is Nelson able to put some of his own key men on his state payroll, but he also is able to call for help upon some of the chief department administrators he has named during his first term, and who in turn can command the considerable talent of their own divisions — as in education, conservation, highways, welfare, health, taxation and the rest.

Perhaps Nelson's most influential advisors and helpers are Edwin Bayley, his executive secretary who has a wealth of experience as a broadly trained former political reporter, Joe E. Nussbaum, his commissioner of administration, Howard Koop, his financial assistant, William Fairfield, his publicity chief, David Carley, his director of industrial development, and John Gronowski, the new commissioner of taxation.

There are many others in the state service who owe their rise to the Democratic governor and who respond

ty zealots, by the unrealistic would-be intra-party reformers, and by those who prefer the counterfeit to the genuine.

John S. Demigan
100 W. 15th St.,
Kaukauna

Looking Backward

Ice Boat Feature of State Fair

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Sept. 1, 1860.

The tenth annual exhibition of the Wisconsin State Agricultural society will be held during the last week of September in Madison.

The grounds occupied in 1858 have been enlarged and will be more substantially and elegantly fitted up than those of previous years.

Among the new features will be competition by counties for the prize banner, the operation of tile drain machines, mole drainers and it is hoped, a steam plow. Also there will be a green house, illustrating the best methods of construction and management, and Ward's World Renowned Ice-Boat.

The ice boat is a very costly structure and though secured for the fair at large expense to the society, will nonetheless be exhibited by Mr. Ward on his own account, for a small extra charge. It is justly pronounced the most surprising invention of the last quarter of a century.

The Wisconsin Fruit Growers association will exhibit in connection with the fair and orchardists and horticulturists of the state are preparing a magnificent show of all kinds of fruits grown in the northwest.

The evenings of the fair week will be occupied with valuable lectures and discussions by some of the ablest scientific and practical men in the country.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Aug. 27, 1935

The new social security board was reported in authoritative quarters to have given up its plans to grant aid to states that year for old age pensions and other parts of the social security program.

Wisconsin conservation program was commended by Sen. William H. Shenners, Jr., Milwaukee, in a radio address. The senator

asked support of a bill before the legislature providing a 5-cent tag for each "Christmas tree" cut in the state to help curb destruction of millions of trees annually.

The doors of the Appleton Better Housing bureau were closed on orders from Les Smith, FERA works secretary. With the closing, the program in the city was at a virtual standstill as far as active participation in the campaign to stimulate construction was concerned.

The common council and the board of education were to discuss the proposed site for the new high school. The purchase of the Nick Salm property north of Erb park for \$33,510 was suggested by the school board.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1950

Allied troops beat back red attacks in two wild battles at

opposite ends of the curving Korean war front. That apparently ended communist chances of a quick end-run on Pusan, the Reds' Aug. 31 goal.

Republicans hoisted as a congressional campaign issue what they called a presidential "gag" order against Gen. Douglas MacArthur's views on Formosa. Accepting this as inevitable, Sen. Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic leader, told reporters that while he thinks MacArthur was doing "a wonderful job" as the Pacific military commander "it is my understanding that the president is the commander-in-chief and makes the policies."

Mr. and Mrs. John Fourness and Alvin Blinder of Appleton, with Jack Taylor of Chicago, took top honors in the team-of-four tournament during the Illinois state bridge championship play in Chicago.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"I think it's safe to blast foreign policy in my next speech, Fighy! . . . Nobody ever knows exactly what it is!"

St. John Grid Opener At Kenosha Sept. 11

Coch Bill Fitzpatrick Has 8 Lettermen Back From 1959 Co-Championship Squad

Little Chute — With the season opener less than two weeks away, the St. John High school football team has been going through stepped up drills this week.

Two Catholic Schools Open Here Thursday

Faculty Members Assigned Classes, Enrollments Given

Kaukauna — Classes at both St. Mary and Holy Cross Catholic Grade schools will open Thursday with 8 a.m. masses to precede general assembly in the schools.

Youngsters will be assigned classrooms, meet new teachers and be informed of the books necessary for the year. Classes at both schools will be dismissed early on Thursday after faculty members ascertain enrollment.

St. Mary's — Five new faculty members will be at St. Mary this year, four replacements and one additional, according to Sister Aimee, principal. Additional faculty member is Sister Diane who will set up a reading enrichment program for all grades.

Replacing former faculty members will be Sister Oliver and Sister Lorraine, eighth grade teachers; Miss Donna Kinney, fourth grade teacher, and Sister Conrad, fifth and sixth grade teacher. Returning second grade teachers are Sister Lelia, Sister Ludmilla and Sister Jonathan. Returning to teach third grade are Sister Leonard, Sister Marteen and Mrs. Arthur Meyer.

Sister Lawrence will teach fourth grade, Sister Rosina and Mrs. Louis Schultz will teach fifth grade, Sister Marguerite and Sister Paulus will teach sixth grade, Mrs. Howard Campbell and Mrs. Leon Dogot will teach seventh grade and Sister Paschal will teach eighth grade.

Music teachers returning are Sister Cecilia Marie and Sister Edward Ann. Students to take music lessons are to register Thursday. Anticipated enrollment is 854 including 146 second graders, 127 in third and fourth, 119 in fifth, 124 in sixth, 105 in seventh and 106 in eighth.

Holy Cross Faculty — Six new teachers, all replacements, are noted on Holy Cross faculty including Sister Jeanne d'Arc, new principal and eighth grade teacher, Sister Jeanne d'Arc was at St. Bernard's, Madison, last year. Other new faculty members are Sister Francis Mary, first grade; Sister M. LaVerne, second; Mrs. Catherine Mullen and Mrs. Edward Wulgaert, third, and Mrs. Arthur Oettinger, fourth.

Returning are Sister M. Florian, first grade teacher; Mrs. Anthony Van Dyke, second; Sister M. Beatrice, fourth; Sister M. Bernadine and Mrs. Joseph Schnackey, fifth; Sister M. Anita and Sister M. Leonarda, sixth; Sister Mary Ida and Sister M. Laura, seventh, and Sister M. Thomasina, eighth.

Enrollment for the year was listed at 758 including 111 in first grade, 101 in second, 79 in third, 100 in fourth, 91 in fifth, 100 in sixth, 98 in seventh and 78 in eighth.

Methodist WSCS to Plan Fall Programs

Kaukauna — Plans for future luncheons and fall activities will be discussed at the initial meeting of the fall season for the Women's Society of Christian service at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Fellowship hall.

Mrs. Ralph Bastian will have charge of devotions and Mrs. Robert Wuyts has charge of the program.

emphasis on fundamentals for the squad composed mainly of sophomores and juniors. The first game for the Dutchmen will be on Sept. 11 when the Chuters travel to St. Joseph, Kenosha, for a non-conference tilt. The Kenosha school was formerly known as St. Mary. This will mark the first season that the team will meet St. John.

Meet Kimberly — On Sept. 16 the Chuters meet rival Kimberly at the Papermaker park and Sept. 25 St. Mary Menasha will play at Little Chute for the first Fox Valley Catholic conference game.

Premontre of Green Bay will be here on Oct. 8 and Oct. 14 will find the Chuters playing at Abbot Pennington High in DePere. Oct. 23 St. Mary Springs of Fond du Lac will be at Little Chute for the annual homecoming game.

St. John will close out the season playing at Central Catholic of Marinette on Oct. 27.

Lettermen who will form the nucleus of the team include five linemen and three backs.

The backs are Roy Vandenberg, Joe Verkuilen and Jerome Dieckhoff. Returnees in the line include Dennis Mahn, "Chuck" Fritsch, Ron Koss, Dave Simon and Dan Hietpas.

Undergoes Surgery — Clayton Baumgart, another veteran lineman, is expected to report for the team in several weeks after he recovers from surgery he underwent this summer.

Two scrimmages are planned for the Chuters by Fitzpatrick. They will meet West DePere and Lourdes of Oshkosh in warmups before the first game.

The Chuters will be defending champions of the Catholic conference. They have won or shared the title for the last three successive seasons.

Absentee Ballots for Primary Election Now At Clerk's Office

Kimberly — Absentee ballots for the Sept. 13 primary election are available at the village clerk's office, according to Mrs. Katherine Lochschmidt, clerk.

Persons who will be out of town election day or those ill and unable to visit the polls, but desiring to vote, must secure absentee ballots three days prior to the election, said the clerk.

Votes will be cast at the village hall with polls open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Pre-registration for voting is not required in the village.

Final Summer Movie Scheduled Wednesday At Kimberly School

Kimberly — The final movie prior to the start of school will be shown by the village recreation department at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the high school auditorium, according to Gil Frank, director.

Title of the movie is "Rock-ettship N.M." Plans call for movies to be held Saturday mornings twice each month during the school year.

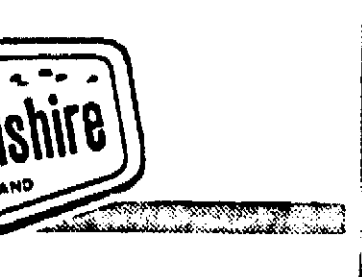
'Old Fashioned Music Festival' Proves Popular in First Try

Little Chute — Despite adverse weather conditions, members of the Community band and the SPEBSQSA, Inc., expressed satisfaction at the turnout for the "Old Fashioned Music Festival" at Doyle park Sunday.

The organizations raised about \$70 to be donated to the county school for retarded children. Persons attending, both young and old, expressed pleasure with the affair; old timers recalling the band concerts in village and city squares of years gone by and the younger people, enjoying for the first time the lively band numbers and harmonizing arrangements by the chorus.

Similar Affairs — Representatives of the two have charge of devotions and Mrs. Robert Wuyts has charge of the program.

LOCAL MEATS Are Fresh Meats



Fresh Sausage Products

Processed by Quality Packing House, Inc., New London



Light From 3,000 Candles Brightened the sky and colored lights held by altar boys formed a "living rosary" at the holy hour of prayer for world peace at Kimberly Monday. Over 5,000 persons attended. Climax of the service, above, was benediction of the blessed sacrament with the Very Rev. Adam Grill as celebrant.

Over 5,000 Join Voices in 'Hour of Prayer for Peace'

Kimberly — Well over 5,000 people crowded onto the Kimberly Athletic field Monday night to join voices in the holy hour of prayer for world peace sponsored by Outagamie Deanery Holy Name societies and Knights of Columbus councils in the deanery.

The assembly joined with the Hollandtown male choir in singing and were led in the recitation of the rosary and other prayers by the Rev. Martin Vosbeek, pastor of St. John church, Little Chute.

The sermon was given by the Rev. Earl Gaydon, O.F.M., Cap., of St. Joseph church, Appleton. Altar boys from Kimberly and Little Chute formed the living rosary and fourth degree Knights of Columbus served as honor guard. Climax of the service was benediction of the blessed sacrament.

Celebrant was the Very Rev. Adam Grill, deacon was the Rev. Alfred Hietpas, sub-deacon was the Rev. Edward Wagner and custodian of the blessed sacrament was the Rev. Joseph Kools. Rev. Kenneth Barnes, O.F.M., Cap., was cross bearer.

\$22,117 Paid Village as Part Of Income Tax

Little Chute — A check for \$22,117.66 representing the village share of income tax paid the state was received Monday by Mrs. Loretta Versteegen, clerk-treasurer.

This check coupled with an earlier check in May makes the total for the year \$43,749.88 compared to \$39,052.29 received in 1959. The 1960 budget estimated income tax receipts of \$39,000.

Last year the village received \$20,818.61 in May and \$18,240.52 in August while this year the May check amounted to \$21,623.22.

Mrs. Versteegen resumed regular office hours Monday after the office was closed for a week due to vacations.

Youth Fined for Improper Muffler

Kaukauna — Jerry Latza, 19, 1702 E. Randall street, Appleton, pleaded guilty of driving a car with an improperly muffler and was fined \$10 when arraigned before the Rev. Richard Keller was Oscar T. Jahns, justice of the peace, Monday.

High School at Little Chute Schedules Start

Faculty Named for St. John Parochial Schools for Year

Little Chute — Students at St. John High school will report for classes for the 1960-61 school term Wednesday with sophomores, juniors and seniors to meet at the school following the 7:15 a.m. mass.

Freshmen will assemble at the school at 12:30 p.m. The first day will be devoted exclusively to organization of classes. Upper classmen will be dismissed about 9:45 a.m. and freshmen will be dismissed about 2:10 p.m.

High and grade school students will report for full class sessions Thursday morning, according to Sister Renata, principal. Enrollment in the grade school for the coming term is 985, up 55 over last year while high school enrollment remained at 300.

Faculty Named — No changes were made in the high school faculty. Returning are the Rev. LeRoy Hogan, the Rev. Mark Schu-consin and the Rev. James Feely. Others returning are Sister Mary Alan, Sister M. Benedicta, Sister Canisia, Sister Louise, Sister Marie Louise, Sister Mary Patrick, Sis-

Homemakers Set 1st Meeting of Season at KVS

Kaukauna — The first meeting of the fall season for the Evening Homemakers club has been set for 7:15 p.m., Sept. 8 at the Kaukauna Vocational school with two representatives of the Green Bay Accredited School of Beauty Culture as speakers.

The women will do hair styling on various models and demonstrate how to use make-up. Mrs. Daniel Roberts will be program chairman and Mrs. Melvin Mainville will be social chairman assisted by Mrs. Fred Ludke, Mrs. William Jansen, Mrs. Robert Weyers, Mrs. Vernon Fink, Mrs. Peter DeWitt and Mrs. Randall Franke.

Openings for membership in the club are still being accepted and women wishing to join can call the Vocational school office prior to the date of the first meeting.

City Receives \$18,140 State Highway Aids

Kaukauna — A check for \$18,140.29 representing the city share of supplemental highway aid from the state of Wisconsin was received Monday by Miss Ruth Wolf, city treasurer.

A check received in April 1960 amounted to \$17,182.99 making the total for the year \$35,322.28 or \$3,279 less than received last year and \$3,267 less than anticipated in the 1960 budget. The amount received will not affect the budget since other receipts were re-estimated below that received.

Bowling Meeting

Kaukauna — The organizational meeting of the Saturday Night Mixed Doubled Bowling league will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Bowling bar, according to Al Schumann, Jr., president.

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NEVER Have We Offered Such Fabulous BUNK BED VALUES!

THREE Spectacular PRICE GROUPS

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\$19⁹⁵

Your Choice

\$39⁹⁵

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6.00 Down 6.00 Monthly

EASY TERMS, FREE DELIVERY, FREE PARKING, LOW OVERHEAD, LOWEST PRICES . . .

Platform Rocker. Smart style, walnut arms, heavy duty plastic and fabric combination upholstery . . .

3 Pc. Table Group. 2 step end tables, and matching cocktail table, plasticized finish. Complete 3 pc. Group ONLY . . . \$19.95

T.V. Chairs. Latest style "Saucer" chairs. Finest cloth supported plastic covers. Extra comfortable, all popular colors . . . \$29.95 Value ONLY \$19.95

THREE LAMPS—ONLY \$19.95. 2 table lamps with washable fibreglass shades, matching floor lamp—All with 3-way switches. All 3 Pieces \$19.95

Mattress and Spring. Full Size. Genuine innerspring construction. Sturdy, wavy stripe cover. Thick, comfortable. Both Pieces ONLY \$39.95

5 pc. Dinette Set — 30" x 45" table with heatproof plastic top. One removable leaf, 4 matching heavy duty box seat chrome chairs, long wearing plastic . . .

Recliner Chairs—Our greatest chair value . . . Combination, nylon frame, and plastic upholstery. For sitting, relaxing or reclining. Adjust to any body position. MAN SIZE \$39.95

Deluxe Hi-Back Rocker, with "plush" 6" foam seat, overstuffed back and headrest, fine fabrics, finest construction. Tops in comfort. While they last \$39.95

7 pc. Dinette Set. Family size 36" x 72" table with 2 leaves, plastic top. Chrome trim. 6 sturdy chrome chairs ONLY \$69.95

Complete Bunk Bed Set . . . Includes 2 maple finish bunk beds, 2 top quality steel springs, ladder and guard rail. 2 ALL FOAM MATTRESSES. ALL EIGHT PIECES ONLY \$69.95

Hollywood Bed . . .Twin size, with deluxe, plastic covered headboard, 180 coil mattress, box spring, steel frame on easy rolling casters COMPLETE \$69.95

Dual Purpose Sofa Bed . . . Fine quality upholstery. Lime oak finish, arms. Sofa by day, bed by night . . ONLY \$69.95

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DAIRY COMPANY

TASTIER!

'potato' BUNS

Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday

Special **19¢**

PER DOZEN

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On This Special)
Quantity Limited

M-M-M-M REAL BUTTER... YOU TASTE THE DIFFERENCE

New! WHIPPED BUTTER

With Only 1/2 the Fat Calories

Ideal for 'Corn on the Cob'... It Clings!

Quaker's Whipped Butter will be a new experience for you in eating pleasure. Savor its "down on the farm" fresh-churned flavor. Quaker Whipped Butter spreads easily when cold, and it clings to hot vegetables with little or no drip-off. It even melts "on top" of hot cakes and waffles... made with Quaker butter-milk!

44¢



Quaker
DAIRY COMPANY

FRESHER!

FROZEN DESSERT

1/2 GAL. 50¢

LOWEST PRICE IN TOWN!

Fresh Strawberry • Light Chocolate
• Vanilla

THE LIGHT REFRESHMENT made with ice milk... so low in calories... keeping you slim... yet taste satisfied. Wonderful new rich-tasting... you can enjoy all you want and still shape a trim, slim figure! Ideal for weight watchers... see for yourself!

Quaker
DAIRY COMPANY

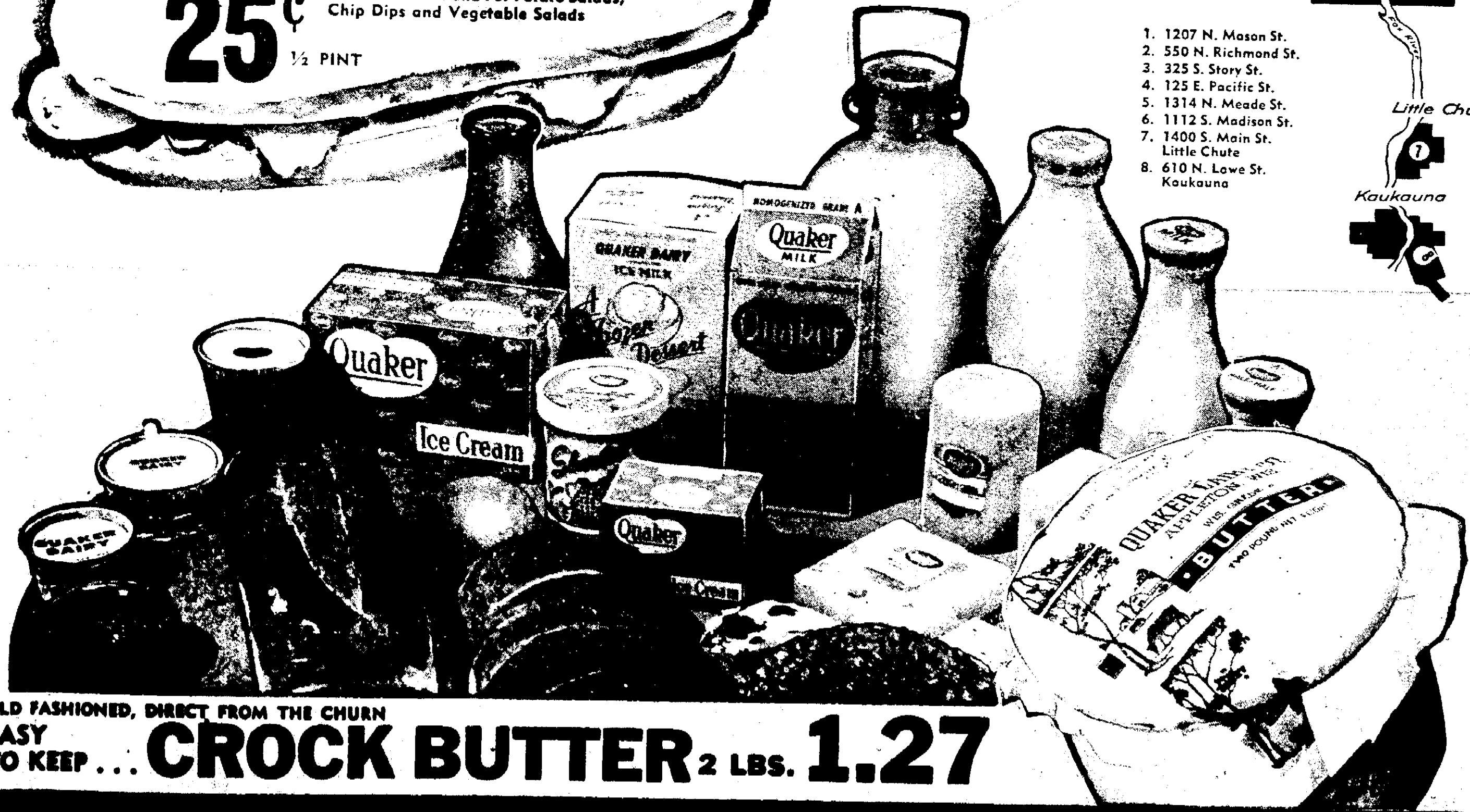
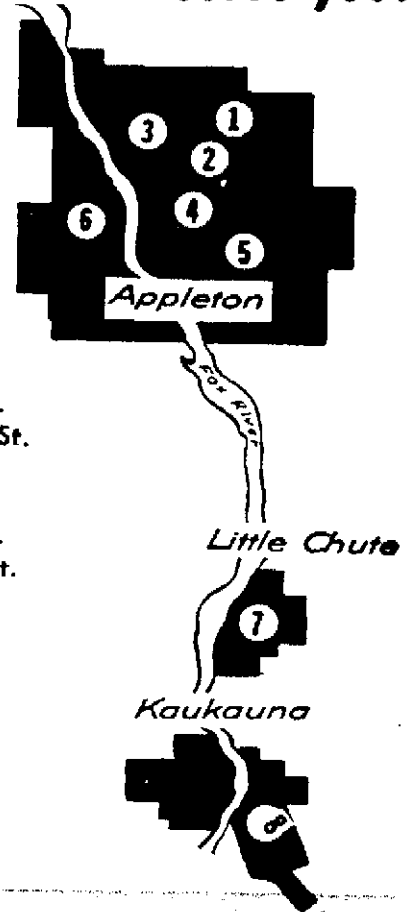
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OLD FASHIONED, DIRECT FROM THE CHURN
EASY TO KEEP... **CROCK BUTTER 2 LBS. 1.27**

Choose "QUAKER"...for drinking, baking, cooking, vitality!

Foxes Dealt Double Shutout by Chiefs

3-1 Leaders Will Meet Reds Twice

BY MIKE DREW
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Fox Cities Foxes looked like anything but the almost certain Three-I league 1960 pennant winners they are Monday night at Goodland field.

As a result, Lincoln posted 2-0 and 7-0 victories in the windup of 1960 relations. The Chiefs left town with a 12-7 season's edge over the league - leaders and the Foxes were glad to see them go.

It was the third doubleheader setback for Fox Cities, two of them to Lincoln.

Going into tonight's doubleheader here with Topeka, the Foxes possess a wrong-way streak of 19 straight scoreless innings. Bob Cooper (2-1) and Arne Thorsland (12-4) will start against the Reds. The opening game begins at 6:30.

Monday's double shutout and Sioux City's split with Burlington, cut Fox Cities lead to 104 games. The "magic number" of Fox wins or Scoos' losses needed to assure the pennant shrank to three. Spoils No-Hitter

The brilliant Al Brice (now 9-4) and Dan Osinski combined to halt the losers on one hit in the 7-inning opener. The only safety was a sharp single to center in the second inning by "Boog" Powell. The Chiefs collected only five hits off starter (and loser) John Papa and Jim Lehigh but got a weird collection of other help. Ron Woods (now 16-8) and Jerry Moeller limited Fox Cities to seven safeties in the nightcap. Lincoln broke up a scoreless tie with an unearned run in the seventh and added 1-run insurance in the ninth.

Only 7 Hits
Loser Dean Chance (11-6) and Dick Hunt pitched well enough to win, giving up only seven hits, together. Chance was lifted for a pinch-hitter after yielding only five hits and three walks for a single unearned run, striking out six, in the first seven frames. The Foxes plainly missed their leading hitter, Pete Ward, who remained in the hospital Monday. His ailment has been diagnosed as a strained stomach muscle. It caused nausea for several days but Ward felt better Monday afternoon and hoped to be released today.

It's uncertain when he'll return to the lineup.

Cooper in Left
The Foxes played a pitcher. Cooper, in left field during Monday's second game. He hit as well as most of the fellows who draw their pay primarily for that function (1-for-4) and caught all four fly balls hit his way.

Powell also singled in the

Turn to Page 11, Col. 4

3-1 League Standings

FOX CITIES
Sioux City
Lincoln
Cedar Rapids
Burlington
Des Moines
Green Bay
Topeka

Tonight's Schedule:
Topeka at Fox Cities 2 (first game, 6:30, Goodland field).
Lincoln at Green Bay.
Cedar Rapids at Des Moines.
Burlington at Sioux City.

Monday's Results:
Lincoln 7-2, Fox Cities 0-0.
Sioux City 8-6, Burlington 2-10.
Des Moines 6-0, Cedar Rapids 3-5.
Topeka 4-5, Green Bay 3-8.



Amateur Chuck Steeno, left, won the 1960 Northwestern Wisconsin golf open at Butte des Morts Monday. He is shown with Billy Milward, the runnerup and top-finishing pro. Both are from Green Bay.



Head Coach Ade Dillon (center) discusses offensive strategy with two of his backfield veterans (Dick Bloomer, left, and Don Brock) as Appleton High school opened football practice Monday.

Vern Law Pitches 19th Win To Stop Pittsburgh's Skid

Bucs Wallop Dodgers, Keep 5 1/2-Game Edge

By The Associated Press

Pittsburgh was back on the pennant road today, headed for its first flag in 33 years, and Vern Law, its ace right-hander, was in position to become the first Pirate pitcher to win 25 games since Burleigh Grimes racked up that many victories in 1928.

Pittsburgh broke a losing streak at four games Monday night and Law posted his nineteenth triumph as the Pirates walloped Los Angeles, 10-2. By winning, the Pirates maintained their 5 1/2 game lead over St. Louis, a 3-0 victor against Milwaukee. Philadelphia blanked San Francisco 2-0. Cincinnati and Chicago were idle.

Hoak Drives in 4
Law, 30, virtually a cinch to become the majors' first 20-game winner this year, permitted eight hits for his eighth straight victory and fifth over the Dodgers.

Catcher Hal Smith and Don Hoak supported Law's pitching with 3-run homers. Hoak added a triple and drove in four runs. Law also chipped in with a home run.

Rookie Art Mahaffey handcuffed the Giants with two singles as he registered his fourth victory without a defeat for the last-place Phillies. The 22-year-old right-hander, called up from Buffalo on July 20, retired the first 15 batters before Eddie Bressoud singled in the sixth.

Johnny Callison and Tony Taylor drove in the Philadelphia runs, off loser Mike McCormick.

Minor League Baseball

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Detroit City 2, Columbus 0.
Richmond 4, Miami 2.
Only game.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul 4-9, Denver 1-9 (2nd 10-inning tie, current).

Dallas-Fort Worth 4, Charleston 0.
Louisville 3, Indianapolis 1.
Minneapolis 2-11, Houston 0-0.

SPORTS POST-CRESCENT

Tuesday, Aug. 30, 1960 Page A10

Packer-Cardinal Game Shapes Up as 'Natural'

St. Louis Opened Eyes of League by Beating Colts

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Green Bay — The Packer-Cardinal game at City stadium Labor day is a natural. Why? Developments of the past few days.

The Cardinals, now of St. Louis, and the Packers knocked off the top contenders for the Western division championship over the weekend.

St. Louis opened the eyes of the rest of the league by stopping the "unstoppable" Baltimore Colts, 31 to 21, last Friday. Twenty-four hours later, our Packers outscored the strong Bears, 35-7.

Bonus Touch
That puts a bonus touch to the Monday classic—one that will be watched by every team in the league. The Cards always were regarded as a darkhorse in the Eastern division. The shift to St. Louis, with its added enthusiasm, and its win over Baltimore could make the Cards a championship possibility.

The "team of the year" in 1959, Green Bay set off an alarm in the Western division with its three straight non-league wins. Thus, the Packers, too, are a dangerous darkhorse.

The Cardinals and Packers have each passed the halfway

mark in their non-championship season. Monday's game (kickoff 2 p.m.) will be the fourth for both teams. St. Louis won two games. Turn to Page 11, Col. 5

Major League Standings

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
W L GB
New York 49 48 13
Boston 47 49 15
Chicago 41 54 21
Washington 40 52 22
Detroit 38 56 24
Cleveland 37 57 25
Philadelphia 36 58 26
Kansas City 35 59 27
Los Angeles 34 60 28
Milwaukee 33 62 30
Pittsburgh 32 63 31
St. Louis 31 64 32
Minnesota 30 65 33
Houston 29 66 34
Cincinnati 28 67 35
San Francisco 27 68 36
Oakland 26 69 37
Seattle 25 70 38
San Diego 24 71 39
Los Angeles 23 72 40
San Francisco 22 73 41
Houston 21 74 42
Cincinnati 20 75 43
San Diego 19 76 44
Seattle 18 77 45
Oakland 17 78 46
Milwaukee 16 79 47
Pittsburgh 15 80 48
St. Louis 14 81 49
Minnesota 13 82 50
Cleveland 12 83 51
Detroit 11 84 52
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Chicago 9 87 55
Boston 8 89 57
New York 7 91 59
Philadelphia 6 93 61
Kansas City 5 95 63
Los Angeles 4 97 65
Milwaukee 3 99 67
Pittsburgh 2 101 69
St. Louis 1 103 71
Minnesota 0 105 73
Cincinnati 0 107 75
San Diego 0 109 77
Seattle 0 111 79
Oakland 0 113 81
Los Angeles 0 115 83
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Kansas City 0 1879 1849
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Pittsburgh 0 1891 1861
St. Louis 0 1895 1865
Minnesota 0 1899 1869
Cleveland 0 1903 1873
Detroit 0 1907 1877
Washington 0 1911 1881
Chicago 0 1915 1885
Boston 0 1919 1889
New York 0 1923 1893
Philadelphia 0 1927 1897
Kansas City 0 1931 1901
Los Angeles 0 1935 1905
Milwaukee 0 1939 1909
Pittsburgh 0 1943 1913
St. Louis 0 1947 1917
Minnesota 0 1951 1921
Cleveland 0 1955 1925
Detroit 0 1959 1929
Washington 0 1963 1933
Chicago 0 1967 1937
Boston 0 1971 1941
New York 0 1975 1945
Philadelphia 0 1979 1949
Kansas City 0 1983 1953
Los Angeles 0 1987 1957
Milwaukee 0 1991 1961
Pittsburgh 0 1995 1965
St. Louis 0 1999 1969
Minnesota 0 2003 1973
Cleveland 0 2007 1977
Detroit 0 2011 1981
Washington 0 2015 1985
Chicago 0 2019 1989
Boston 0 2023 1993
New York 0 2027 1997
Philadelphia 0 2031 2001
Kansas City 0 2035 2005
Los Angeles 0 2039 2009
Milwaukee 0 2043 2013
Pittsburgh 0 2047 2017
St. Louis 0 2051 2021
Minnesota 0 2055 2025
Cleveland 0 2059 2029
Detroit 0 2063 2033
Washington 0 2067 2037
Chicago 0 2071 2041
Boston 0 2075 2045
New York 0 2079 2049
Philadelphia 0 2083 2053
Kansas City 0 2087 2057
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Milwaukee 0 2095 2065
Pittsburgh 0 2099 2069
St. Louis 0 2103 2073
Minnesota 0 2107 2077
Cleveland 0 2111 2081
Detroit 0 2115 2085
Washington 0 2119 2089
Chicago 0 2123 2093
Boston 0 2127 2097
New York 0 2131 2101
Philadelphia 0 2135 2105
Kansas City 0 2139 2109
Los Angeles 0 2143 2113
Milwaukee 0 2147 2117
Pittsburgh 0 2151 2121
St. Louis 0 2155 2125
Minnesota

Parisian Couturiers Show 1960 Fashion Elegance

Tuesday, August 30, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A14



from the Autumn-Winter Collection of Yves Saint-Laurent-Christien Dior in Paris comes "Flash", a dress coat of bright pink tweed closed by three big pom-pom-shaped buttons with a hat to match.



This Afternoon Ensemble in Tobacco brown mohair with an outer layer of Calais lace is from the collection of couturier Jacques Griffe in Paris. It is called "75."



The Full Skirt of Jacques Heim's violet-blue jersey "Ricochet" floats freely as the model swings to give a peek at tights of the same material underneath. The outfit is part of the 1960 fall-winter showing of Paris fashions.



Designer Pierre Balmain Calls this evening gown with a train, "Nuit d'Automne," meaning "autumn night." The dress has a taffeta tartan black and white skirt and black velvet bodice.



This Reversible Coat of Rust-Colored woolen material from the collection of Pierre Cardin in Paris has a high musketeer collar. A brown mole hat complements the outfit.



A White Wool Sport Coat with pink-colored stripes is offered by designer Jacques Heim of Paris. The hat is made of brown wool.

Designers Recreate Flapper-Era Styles

BY NADEANE WALKER

Paris — Here's the new Paris silhouette. Now where's that diet list?

You've got to look tubular to be a la mode, as shown by the season's first fashion photos from France, released for publication today.

Curves are out, and the flat-as-a-board figure is in. Worse, you can't count on stiff foundations to conceal anything. They've put the puffball skirt in mothballs. The new cut is usually bias, and the materials are almost always drapy, so even when the outline is loose, it takes a skinny figure to wear it.

Daytime colors are so dark as to be almost funereal. You can take your pick of black, brown, prune purple or steel grey.

The girls with good legs still have the advantage, for hemlines cover the knees with just an inch or two to spare.

Probably on purpose, the designers have made it tough for the do-it-yourself brigades. With the new bias drapes, everything depends on the cut and the hang of the thing. Copying will be a tricky business.

Flapper Fashion But if you've always longed to look like a flapper, or a clinging vine, here's your chance, sanctioned by high fashion. Most of the designers dipped liberally into the lore of the late 1920s and early 1930s for a new silhouette to usher in the 1960s.

The general trends include

wrap-around envelope dresses, mid-hip suit jackets, back-buttonings, high ring collars, fur trimmings, lightly flared or bag-bottomed skirts, and high-crowned cloches or helmets, worn with a shingle bob and dark eye makeup.

To nobody's surprise, Dior was different. Many of designer Yves Saint-Laurent's creations showed half the kneecaps. His little lemon of a skirt, starting at mid-hip and ending at mid-knee, was laced on to a long torso tube of middy top which forgot all about bustlines and waistlines. In the evening version the top was a loosely flaring, often transparent trapeze, worn mid-hip length over a sheath skirt.

The Three "C's"

Much praise for the success of the Paris fall fashion season went to three designers whose names begin with "C"—Jules Crayon, Nina Ricci, Pierre Cardin, and Castillo of Lanvin-Castillo.

Crayon's "Boyard" collection, inspired by the garb of the old Russian nobility, was full of flare and drama. His knee-length capes, designed to be thrown up over one shoulder, were paraded with cloak-and-dagger swagger. Crayon's evening hemlines, up to the knees in front, touched the floor in an asymmetric point behind.

Castillo's teardrop skirts were a handsome version of the new bag-bottom. Their slight fullness was caught in a narrow, sloping bias band just below the knees.

Perhaps the most thirtyish



The House of Dior Introduces this afternoon dress and vest ensemble of black and white checks trimmed with a black velvet bow. The top of the dress and the cap of the same material are fluted to match.

Problems

Husband's Sudden Interest in Good Grooming Worries Wife

ANN LANDERS

AN ANN LANDERS: My husband has been a husband for sure if he's cheating? My husband has been a husband for sure if he's cheating? My husband has been a husband for sure if he's cheating?



DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband never was the neatest guy in town but these past few years he's become so careless about his personal habits that I can't take it much longer. Weeks go by and he doesn't take a bath or a shower. I have to hide his socks and underwear at night so he'll put on fresh things in the morning. If I throw his soiled clothes in the bathroom hamper he'll fish them out and put them on again, so I have to take them to the basement. At times he is so offensive the children have mentioned it to me. Please tell me what to do. Ann. He's fine in all other ways—gentle, kind, good to the children and me, and he has an excellent mind. Why is he so lazy?—Unsigned.

DEAR UNSIGNED: Your husband is more than lazy—he's sick. His "excellent mind" has a few blind spots. Part of personal hygiene is consideration for others.

Tell him to go to a doctor and get himself straightened around. Cleanliness is still next to godliness. DEAR ANN LANDERS: My boy friend and I have been arguing about something for a long time. We've consulted etiquette books and found nothing to settle the question. Who should go up the stairs first—the man or the woman? And who should go down first? He says the woman should go first, always. Is he right?—Saucy Sadie.

DEAR SAUCY SADIE: He's only half right. The woman should go up the stairs first.

but the gentleman should lead the way down the stairs.

A staircase presents the hazard of a fall. Women have a way of falling up the stairs as well as down. If the man is behind her on the way up he can catch her. If he is ahead of her on the way down, he can break her fall.

Are you going steady? Making marriage plans? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Before You Marry—Is It Love Or Sex?" enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to

Relief Corps to Hold Luncheon

The George D. Eggleston Women's Relief Corps No. 50 will open its fall session Thursday with a 12 o'clock luncheon at Castle hall. Mrs. George Durdell is chairman. Officers are to be at the hall at 9:30 a.m. The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Final plans will be made for the Oct. 6 district convention.

help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

(Copyright 1960)

MARILYN MONROE

YVES MONTAND

LET'S MAKE LOVE

Starts WEDNESDAY

Seen in Aug. 15

LIFE

FOR RANDALL FRANK VAUGHAN

Vesper Chamberlin DANCE ACADEMY

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4th Grade Up Through High School
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Cha Cha Cha, Rumba, Fox Trot, Waltz

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BEING ORGANIZED

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the Biggest

"Something New" IN

Dry Cleaning Service

Coming Your Way in September
Watch for Announcement

One of Appleton's Oldest Cash & Carry Cleaners
Looking Ahead With You In Mind



Members and leaders of Tri-Y and Hi-Y groups gathered early Monday morning at the YMCA to leave for Camp Minikami near Menominee Falls, where they will attend a state officers' training conference. In picture at left, boys making a last minute check on travel gear are Lyle Buettner, left, and Ralph Sternhagen, with Bill Harris, YMCA youth director. At right, Mrs. Maxine Van-evenhoven, "Y" women's director, takes registrations of Tri-Y members, left to right, the Misses Lee Ann Weinkauf, Carol Sorensen and Mary Loker. The conference includes workshops, youth leadership meetings and a speech on youth work in Russia which Robert Harlan, Milwaukee, delivered to the group Monday night. Appleton delegates will return Thursday.



Post-Crescent Photos

Children

Parents Should Check of Child's Clothes

GEO PATRI To allow air to circulate about the body, children are dressed more today than once was. They do not have so many buttons and holes, hooks and eyes, elastic bands that make them dress themselves ear-That's fine for everybody, but one must re-ent, teaches them self-nonsrink fabrics we have, they are saving their mothers' nd trouble.

There is still occasion child's waist can make him too small. New ones are in pervision of children's very uncomfortable, make order. They should never be him cross, behave badly, ev- Don't be too quick about to allow the child a child reports that he has in line. His feet may be of a gments, loose enough should check his clothes to size than those of his older man.

make sure there is no tight band, no garment put on the wrong way. This won't take long and it will make certain that the child is not being handicapped by his clothing.

Pinching Shoes Watch the children's shoes. During childhood feet have a way of growing seemingly overnight. The shoes that fitted him comfortably when they were new are pinching his toes. He doesn't say anything about it. Somehow children seem to grow accustomed to pinching shoes and go on wearing them from day to day until someone sees that they are sparing their feet.

Investigation discloses that a tight band about a his perfectly good shoes are there is still occasion child's waist can make him too small. New ones are in pervision of children's very uncomfortable, make order. They should never be him cross, behave badly, ev- Don't be too quick about to allow the child a child reports that he has in line. His feet may be of a gments, loose enough should check his clothes to size than those of his older man.

brother. Children's shoes must fit their wearer if their feet are to grow in perfect shape and in the strength they need. Many a child has corns, blisters, painful feet that reduce his efficiency in marked degree. This can be prevented by a few minutes of care on the part of the adult in charge.

Give the children room in their clothes. Fit them loosely but not sloppily and they will behave better, be healthier and happier. And their parents will have less trouble with them.

Angelo Patri offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning child training. If you would like to have his leaflet P-19, "Clothing the Baby," send 10 cents in coin to him, care of this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N.Y.

Ladies Aid to Meet

Goodwill Industries of Milwaukee will present a program at 7:30 p.m. Thursday for the Ladies Aid at St. Paul Lutheran church. Mrs. Melvin Schmidt is serving chair-

Grange Sets Booster Fete Sept. 30

Greenville — The South Greenville grange Saturday voted to have its booster night Sept. 30.

The lecturer, Mrs. Isaac Hart, is chairman of the evening, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reinders and there will be a baking con-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porter. There will be displays of flowers, fruits and vegetables along with farm produce displays.

Wallace Pingel, chairman of the Pomona grange booth at the Winnebago county fair, asked for volunteers to help take a poll from the fair-goers telling what they like at the county fair.

For the meeting of Sept. 10, contest rules can be obtained by phoning Mrs. Schaefer.

Paprika's a Must In Beef Goulash

Hungarian beef goulash may be prepared with or without potatoes. But paprika is a "must" for this braised meat dish.

test on the subordinate level for the national grange baking contest. Mrs. Henry Schaefer is in charge. Baking contest rules can be obtained by phoning Mrs. Schaefer.

Paris for two via TWA SuperJet plus Big Weekly Prizes

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★ 200 WINNERS
★ 25 EACH WEEK
★ "HELP A CHILD TO HEAR" SCHOLARSHIPS
NOTHING TO BUY

ZENITH "Living Sound" Hearing Aids

COME IN AND ENTER



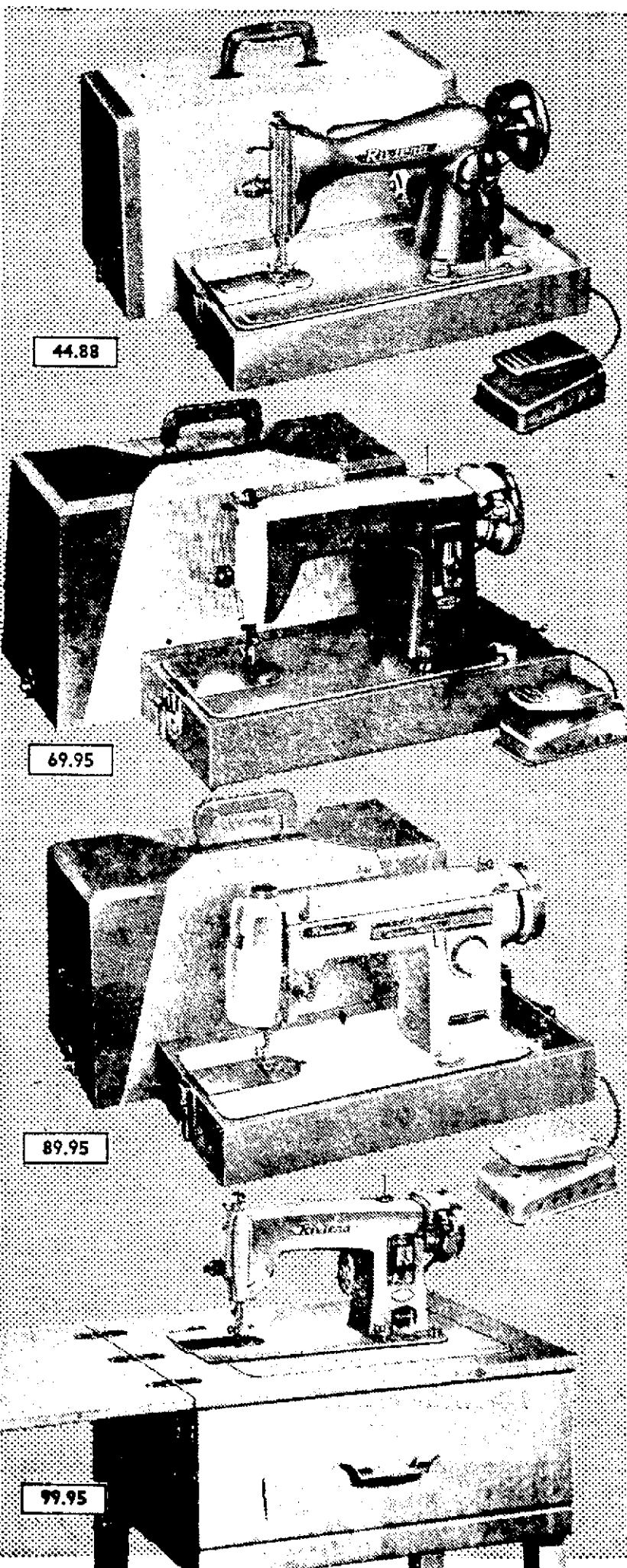
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Heavy Duty Round Bobbin Portable

Full-sized portable, sews forward & reverse. Automatic bobbin winder, fabric dial to assure perfect tension, drop feed control, seven speed foot control, built-in darning. With attractive luggage style carrying case at no additional cost. **44.88**

Deluxe Straight-Stitch Portable

Modern streamlined machine sews forward and backward, has automatic bobbin winder, built-in light & darning, drop feed. 7 speed foot control, window-matic stitch selector. Fabric dial. Comes complete with its own easy-to-carry case. **69.95**

All-Purpose Zig-Zag Portable

So easy-to-operate! Sews buttons & buttonholes, darning, embroiders. Push button reverse, automatic bobbin winder. Sew forward or backward. New fabric dial assures perfect tension. Grants low price includes a good-looking carrying case. **89.95**

Deluxe Straight-Stitch Console

All-purpose machine sews forward and backward—has a built-in light; darning. Features an automatic bobbin winder, window-matic switch selector, fabric dial, drop feed & 7-speed foot control. Rich Sheraton styling. Lined oak, mahogany. **99.95**

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Romanian Physician Stresses Longevity

BY JOY MILLER
New York—An suburn-haired woman from Romania is getting accustomed to being a controversial figure in international medical circles.

Ever since word of Dr. Anna Aslan's age-resisting with an H3 procaine formula began to filter through the iron curtain a few years back, she has been the center of heated dispute.

Doctors in both this country and England have said there is no real evidence that H3, which she has been injecting for 13 years in any drug at all as a rejuvenating agent.

Dr. Aslan says: "It's very good. I'm controversial because I would not have learned so much about my work if I had not had to discuss it with so many people. And as Confucius said, 'Nobody throws a stone at an apple tree without any apples.'"

Besides, it makes me very happy to have done something others said was impossible.

Pictures Prove Point
With the aid of a proud mother showing pictures of her offspring to anyone who will look, Dr. Aslan produces snap-shots of patients at the Institute of Geriatrics in Bucharest, of which she is director.

There's a hearty-looking fellow she says is 115. A man of 87, who she says was crippled with arthritis when he started on H3, is doing a headstand on a table in one picture; in another he's posing with his 78-year-old bride.

Dr. Aslan is 63 and has been experimenting on herself with procaine for a decade. She looks an attractive, active 45.

"That's the only thing everyone is in accord on," she says. "I look younger than my age."

She's in New York on her way back to Romania from San Francisco where she presented a paper on H3 at the fifth congress of the International Association of Gerontology.

This is her first trip to America. She finds it very interesting, but she shakes her head because "everything is so easy." And there are too many automobiles.

"I don't think it's good physically for people to lose their feet," she says. "It had for the arterial circulation and not to walk more."

For interview purposes she speaks French with a smattering of English, but she doesn't like to talk about herself. "I don't want people interested in me but in my work."

She never married. She grew up when a dowry was the custom and the men liked didn't want to marry me because I didn't have any money."

Self-Educated
Her mother was a widow and the young Anna put herself through medical school on scholarship and outside work. She became the first woman to practice internal medicine in Romania.

Forty-five doctors work under her at the institute but she doesn't know if there's any antagonism because of her sex.

"I've never been interested in the competition between men and women," she says. "But I am absolutely sure that in medicine women have as much talent as men. Medicine should be a woman's trade because it's a woman's job to take care of the sick."

For portraits in oil and pastel but she hasn't had time in the last eight years to do anything but work.

Does she ever regret such single-mindedness of purpose?
"By principle, I regret



Mrs. D. V. Heinritz Pair Weds In Texas Wedding

Miss Nancy Ann Minzenmayer Winters, Texas, became the bride of David Veron Heinritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Heinritz, 620 E. South River street in San Antonio.

The double ring ceremony Sunday at St. John Lutheran church, Winters, Texas, with the Rev. Henry K. Plathman officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Minzenmayer, Winters.

Mrs. Arthur Sander Columbus, Ohio, was matron of honor for her sister and Miss Nan Elaine Heinritz, two bridegroom's sister was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Evelyn Gottschalk, Winters, Texas, and Helms Clifton, Texas. Carol

Second Printing of Homemaker Books Available for Sale

Chilton—Another 2,000 copies of the Calumet Homemaker published book, "Calumet Kitchens Present," are available. Miss Judith A. Baumann, county home agent, has announced.

They may be obtained at the county extension office. Books also will be sold at the Homemaker booth during the county fair.

The first printing of the book—also 2,000 copies—was sold within two weeks after it arrived from the printer. The book contains a selection of recipes compiled by county homemakers from their personal files.

Process Vegetables

It is necessary to blanch all vegetables in boiling water or steam and then cool them quickly in ice water to preserve flavor, texture and color.

Tuesday, August 30, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A16



Mrs. Richard Horn Little Chute Setting for Ceremony

Miss Carol Jean Van Bortel became the bride of Richard Horn in a double ring ceremony at St. John's church, Little Chute, Saturday. The Rev. Martin Vos-off the nuptial high mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Van Bortel, Little Chute, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Horn, Kaukauna, are parents of the couple.

The bride given in marriage by her father, was attended by maid of honor Miss Judy Horn, sister of the bridegroom. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Harold Baeten, sister of the bride, and Miss Sharon Schampers, Little Chute.

Miss Jackie Daniels of Dallas, Texas, served as junior bridesmaid for her aunt, Harold Baeten, was best man and Cliff Nushart, groomsmen. John Menting and Joe Van Bortel performed ushering duties.

Breakfast and dinner were served at the Little Chute Village hall where a reception and dance also were held. After a wedding trip to Minnetonka the couple will reside at 313 E. Ninth St., Kaukauna.

The bride, a graduate of St. John's Catholic High school, does office work. Mr. Horn graduated from Kaukauna High school. He is employed by Thummany Pulp and Paper company.

Reunion Held

The fifth annual reunion of the Graper family was held Sunday at Gresham park in Gresham, with 75 members attending. It was decided next year's gathering will be held at the third Sunday in August in Clintonville. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mathison were elected secretary-treasurer.

Today's Etiquette BY LOUISE DAVIS

PROCESSIONAL AT WEDDING

During the processional at a formal church wedding, is it correct for the bridesmaids and ushers to walk together in pairs? I have seen it done in two different ways. When there is a center aisle, some have had the bridesmaids use that aisle while the ushers marched down a side aisle. Others have had the attendants go down the center aisle as couples. Which is correct? Does the mother of the bride sit in the first or second seat of the row?

Louise Davis Answers:

Your two descriptions of processional aren't traditional. They are inclined to be a little too novel, but one ceremony at St. John's church, Little Chute, Saturday, isn't planned in order to pair off the attendants, although they usually do march in pairs in the recessional. It would be wiser to stick to the conventional way by having the ushers march in pairs just ahead of the bridesmaids who may march singly or in pairs. When the bride's mother takes her seat just before the processional, she leaves a space next to her on the end for her husband after he gives his daughter away.

INTRODUCING STEP-DAUGHTER

My husband's grown daughter is coming to visit us for ten days. She and I get along very well. If my husband isn't present when I introduce the daughter to friends do I say, "Mrs. Jones, this is my husband's daughter, Mrs. Smith." Or would it be more correct to refer to her as my step-daughter?

Louise Davis Answers:

It would be better and more subtle to use your first suggested phrase. "This is my husband's daughter, Mrs. Smith." It has a more friendly intonation.

New Placemats in Fashion for Dining

The latest colors in the fashion world can now be seen on your dining room table.

Vinyl placemats with the look of homespun linen come in eight high fashion shades: Gresham, with 75 members pumpkin, raspberry, olive, cornflower, plum, wheat, year's gathering will be held at the third Sunday in August in Clintonville. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mathison were elected secretary-treasurer.

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MARX JEWELERS
Jewelry Since 1910
212 E. College Ave.

Grace's Feminine Apparel
gentle elastics plus firming panels equal slimmer lines!
"Skippies" by Formfit \$7.50 (XL-\$7.95)
LINGERIE AND FOUNDATIONS STREET LEVEL
Do by 9:30 to 5:30 Fri. Evs. Till 9 p.m.
Skippies Panties No. 212 is a wonderful example of Skippie's...
Shows with "Confidential" Bra No. 281. \$3.00 and \$3.50
CASH—CHARGE—LAYAWAY
CORNER OF QUALITY—APPLETON

Designing Woman BY ELIZABETH HILLIER
Family Tree With Photographs
A near artist can draw a quaint mustachioed and pompadoured period piece. So much the better. Some frames might be the inexpensive kinds on prints from variety stores.
Avoid the costly mistake of buying furniture that doesn't fit. This is easy to do with the where to hang much beloved help of Elizabeth Hillier's photo portraits and the best FURNITURE ARRANGEMENTS— and a new DECORATION. You simply draw a plan of your rooms on the decorative floor plan paper as the more effective for the restricted then try on furniture background of a wall that cut out from the 12th century...
The tree colors might repeat those that fit the sizes room scheme colors instead of actual furniture. Enclose of sucking brown and piece 50 cents with your regreen. Make the tree a big quest to Miss Hillier at this one so a big collection can be newspaper. Please allow approval and added to and I approximately 3 weeks for mail if some of the pictures are delivered.

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Reed and Barton Silver Plate Service for 8
Regular \$100.00 Anniversary Special \$55
SPECTOR'S Appleton's Foremost Jewelers
College Avenue at Appleton Street

Quick Figure Remodeling

It will be possible this fall to remodel a so-so figure into a form divine — instantly and painlessly. Credit for the feat goes to foundation garments.

Owing to superb engineering, new foundations mold the figure into the fashion silhouette of your choice! And they hold that line as never before, via new "building materials" — fibers that are feather-weight and flexible. Yet Atlas strong! A blueprint of details follows:

Girdles and corselets with emphasis on waist and upper-body control. The better to underscore fashions with a lower waistline.

Bra-lettes, constructed to smooth down the midriff unobtrusively with a long bores; by a nylon with a drier texture and richer luster.

To control a heavy thigh beneath slim skirts, pantie pull-ons for good to medium figures, pantie girdles newly matched foundations and designed for heavy figures — slips — a girdle, bra and slip.

Conforming to the trend for backless, late-day dresses, brassieres both backless and



Strapless — many with a non-skid band.

Increased comfort provided by "weightless" spandex fiber dresses with a long bores; by a nylon with a drier texture and richer luster.

Reduce "without starving" Send for my purse sized book, let "Diet And Like It" which includes Shortcuts to dieting a calorie calculator simplified menu planning your model weight For your copy write me in care of this newspaper enclosing 20 cents in coin and a large self addressed, stamped envelope

Use Sufficient Soap

Home economists specializing in laundry problems report that more washing complaints result from using insufficient soap or detergent than from using too much.

Sheinwold Clue Comes From Play By Rival

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

You can't always pick the right play out of a vacuum. A knowledge of the opponents may steer you to the right course.

South ruffed the third heart with a high trump and drew two rounds of trump. Then he went into a session of silent thought.

It was clear that East had started with seven hearts and two diamonds. There was

East dealer Both sides vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠	A 8 3	♥	J 9 4
♦	Q 8 4	♣	A K 8
WEST			
♠	10 9 5 4 2	♥	Q J 7
♦	10 7 6 4 3	♣	A K Q 10 8 6 2
SOUTH			
♠	A 6	♥	5 3
♦	A K J 10 7 2	♣	J 5 2
East			
♠	1	♥	2
♦	3	♣	3
Pass	4	Pass	4
Pass	5	Pass	5
Opening lead — ♥7			

room for only four black cards in the East hand. If East had two clubs and two spades the contract could be made by a squeeze play against West. If East had three clubs the situation was hopeless. If East had three spades and one club South would need some sort of luck in clubs.

Which was the case? The clue came from West, who was known to hold 11 black cards. West discarded on the second round of hearts and also on the second round of diamonds.

Helpful Signals
West discarded the deuce of spades and the seven of clubs. South knew that West was a very reliable soul who would try to signal his distribution and his strength in he could. Like many good players, West would play high low with an even number of cards in a suit, but would play low high with an odd number of cards.

Apparently West had an odd number of spades and an even number of clubs. What's more, West seemed to have something good in clubs. With six worthless clubs West



Greeting Methodist Pastors at the opening of their 4-day school at First Methodist church Monday is the Rev. Kenneth Engelman, host pastor, right. From left are the Rev. Marvin Schilling, superintendent of the Watertown district; the Rev. Leslie Simon Gillett, Dr. Daniel H. Stahmer, West Bend, former superintendent of the Appleton district, and Dr. Francis E. Kearns, Wauwatosa, dean of the pastors' school.

might have started a high-worth their weight in gold, low but he would have used. Daily Question
The four and then the three. As dealer you hold S-K for this purpose. 8 3 H-J 9 4 D-Q 9 8 4

These signals told East all C-A-J-8. What do you say about West's distribution? Answer: Bid one club of the information was far more ore diamond if you use standard. South He led the ard bidding methods. The lack of clubs through West hand is just barely worth an capturing the queen and nine opening bid. If you use the on the same trick. Then Kaplan Sheinwold weak no South returned to his hand trump open with one ro and led another club to fit trump showing balanced distribution and 12 to 14 points. Reliable opponents are in high cards.

Entertain Friend At Sunday Party

Miss Marilyn Howey was entertained by 16 friends at a surprise going-away party Sunday evening at the home of Miss Jane Otto, 844 E. North street. Miss Debbv Brownell was co-hostess for the corn roast and sock hop. The guest of honor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Howey who are moving to East Lansing, Mich., on Sept. 1.

Says Contents Matter More Than Packages

Speech by Bishop Alton Opens 4-Day School For Methodist Pastors of Wisconsin Area

"The important thing in life is not what the package looks like but what is in it," Bishop Ralph Taylor Alton told 206 Methodist pastors and members of his former congregation Monday at First Methodist church.

The occasion was the annual Wisconsin Area Pastors' school for members of the Wisconsin and West Wisconsin Methodist conferences, sponsored by the boards of ministerial training and education of the Methodist church.

Further vessels may contain treasures, the bishop said. "Be sure that the vessels of your life have mature and vital treasures," he warned.

Our vessels are our sermons, our ministry and the administration of our churches. Make them the best you can to justify your life. But earthen vessels is the Word.

For the 13th consecutive year Dr. Francis F. Kearns, Wauwatosa, is dean of the pastors' school. Music is under the direction of Dr. Bliss Wiant, Nashville, Tenn.

Keep Toddlers Cool

Loose fitting absorbent clothing and frequent changes during the day make a baby or toddler feel cooler and helps ward off heat rash. It's really no trouble because playclothes are quickly laundered by machine and usually require no ironing.

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Sole: 8 1/2
\$5.45

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Colors: Black, Brown, White
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Sole: 8 1/2
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Shu Lock
Color: Black
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\$88
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Save \$10 on this dependable 21" console TV. Strong fringe area reception with 12 speakers and removable safety glass. Mahogany Bond, \$10 more. Reg. 219.95 **188.88** \$5 DOWN Overall diag.

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First School Year Poses Real Problems

Parents' Anxiety, Sending Child 'Into World'
Leaves All Feeling on Trial, Studies Show

By Mrs. Mary E. Buchanan, children to conform where class room discipline is concerned, but we also want them to retain their individuality. One day we may decide that one particular approach to a problem is the right one. When our youngster was home with us all day these uncertainties and possible errors of judgment had a way of working themselves out. They were our own affair. But now—there's the school. What does the teacher think? And the principal? And the parents of the other children? Even the most self-assured parent may feel uneasy at times about these new relationships.

Are They Ready?
A great many parents not only wonder about their children they also question their own attitudes. Are they ready for the big step of sending their "baby" into the world? There is an increasing awareness that this major turning point in a child's life can lead to tension throughout the family—for the family will more or less be judged by the child's public behavior and school performance. Everyone begins to feel somewhat on trial. Sometimes parents find it hard to accept the fact that their child has a new idol, his teacher. The youngster may either talk too much about his teacher or refuse to say anything at all. In either case, his mother can't help feeling a little left out, perhaps a bit resentful too. There are conflicting feelings to cope with, we want our

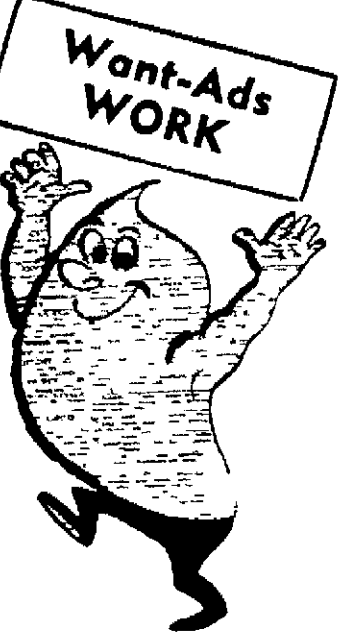
CAUSE OF EYE TROUBLE MAY BE FOUND IN SPINE

Some eye troubles are caused by improper lighting, carelessness in eye hygiene and occupational eye strain, but another important cause often overlooked is nerve irritation.

The optic nerve goes directly to the brain, but the nerves supplying the tissues and muscles of the eyes have their connecting origin in the spinal cord. Nerve irritation can be caused by injuries which might directly or indirectly affect the spine. Irritation of these nerves would cause trouble with the eyes.

Where glasses don't seem to be just what is needed. Chiropractic adjustments often times benefit or completely remove the cause of eye trouble.

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Now your Standard Oil Man brings you **NEW American BRAND** **Heating Oil** **WITH IMPROVED sta-clean***

There's no question about it! New AMERICAN Brand Heating Oil is a big dollar's worth! It's clean burning—refined to rigid specifications to give you more heating comfort. New AMERICAN Brand Heating Oil contains improved STA-CLEAN*, the wonder-additive that prevents rust. Your entire fuel system stays clean. Your burner keeps working at peak efficiency. You get thrifter heat, uninterrupted comfort and warmth. A single tankful convinces you—new AMERICAN Brand Heating Oil with improved STA-CLEAN burns hot, burns clean. And it has earned the *Good Housekeeping Seal*!



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Milwaukee Circuit Judge Myron L. Gordon, right, shows the picture that is the only prop in his "Nothing But the Truth" audience participation demonstration to Y's man Dr. William Chandler, Appleton. The judge gave the demonstration, in which he shows why hearsay evidence is not admissible in court, before the Lions and Optimist clubs and Y's men Monday and today.

Pastor Claims Jesus' Brother Not Author

Points to Lack of Reference to Christ in Book of James

The author of the Book of James definitely was not Jesus, the brother of Jesus, the Rev. H. Lee said in one of a series of sermons on the books of the Bible at First Congregational church Sunday.

To support his statement, he pointed to the almost total failure of the author to use the teachings of Christ as a source.

There is no book in the Bible that tells us less about Jesus than the Rev. H. Lee said. It is possible that James, the brother of Jesus, could have written a religious document without alluding to his illustrious brother. Mr. Lee also described Jesus' brother's Jewish nationality as being completely incompatible with the high grade Greek language in which the Book of James originally was written. By no stretch of the imagination could we believe that this provincial Jew was schooled in the Greek language, he said. Not only is the authorship vague, he claimed, but also the destination of some of the epistles and the occasion of writing. The Rev. H. Lee named an epistle to twelve tribes in the dispersion as being vague in destination since that name seems to refer to no known specific group. It is at the occasion of writing is vague could be proven by Paul, he indicated. We learn that Paul's letters were before being called forth by questions and problems that were vexing the kind?

Former Appletonian To Teach Soldiers' Children in Okinawa

A former Appleton woman who has held a national fencing title left Saturday for Okinawa where she will teach two years at a high school for the children of army men.

Miss Donna Willoughby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Willoughby, 1019 W. Third street, Kimberly, won the fencing title while she was a student at Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind. During her junior years, she was elected Sportswoman of the Year at Purdue and became university fencing champion. She was graduated from Purdue with honors and taught English at Elgin High school, Elgin, Ill., the last two years.

Just Peachy
Nogales, Ariz. — A station planted a peach tree near the plant. They built a small fence to protect it from harm and watered it each day. Finally, the employees scheduled a peach picking day. The night before the special event someone spoke into the tree and stripped the tree of its fruit. The employees were in a quandary. The true value in James is his thought, is its emphasis on day by day, honest to good writing. The Rev. H. Lee discussed James' comment in the dispersion as that true happiness can not be being vague in destination equated to a state of ease since that name seems to refer to no known specific group. It is at the occasion of writing is vague could be proven by Paul, he indicated. We learn that Paul's letters were before being called forth by questions and problems that were vexing the kind?

There was much peripheral detail. By the time the seventh man had retold the story, it was unrecognizable. The most significant part of the picture, the opened razor, had been lost. None of the peripheral detail was recalled. All of the major elements of the story had been distorted. The last person to retell the description wasn't quite sure if there was a street car in the scene. And somewhere along the line a tavern had been added. The circuit court judge told them they accept something related by another that it is the truth and should scrupulously stick to the facts when retelling it.

Judge Shows Inaccuracy Of Hearsay

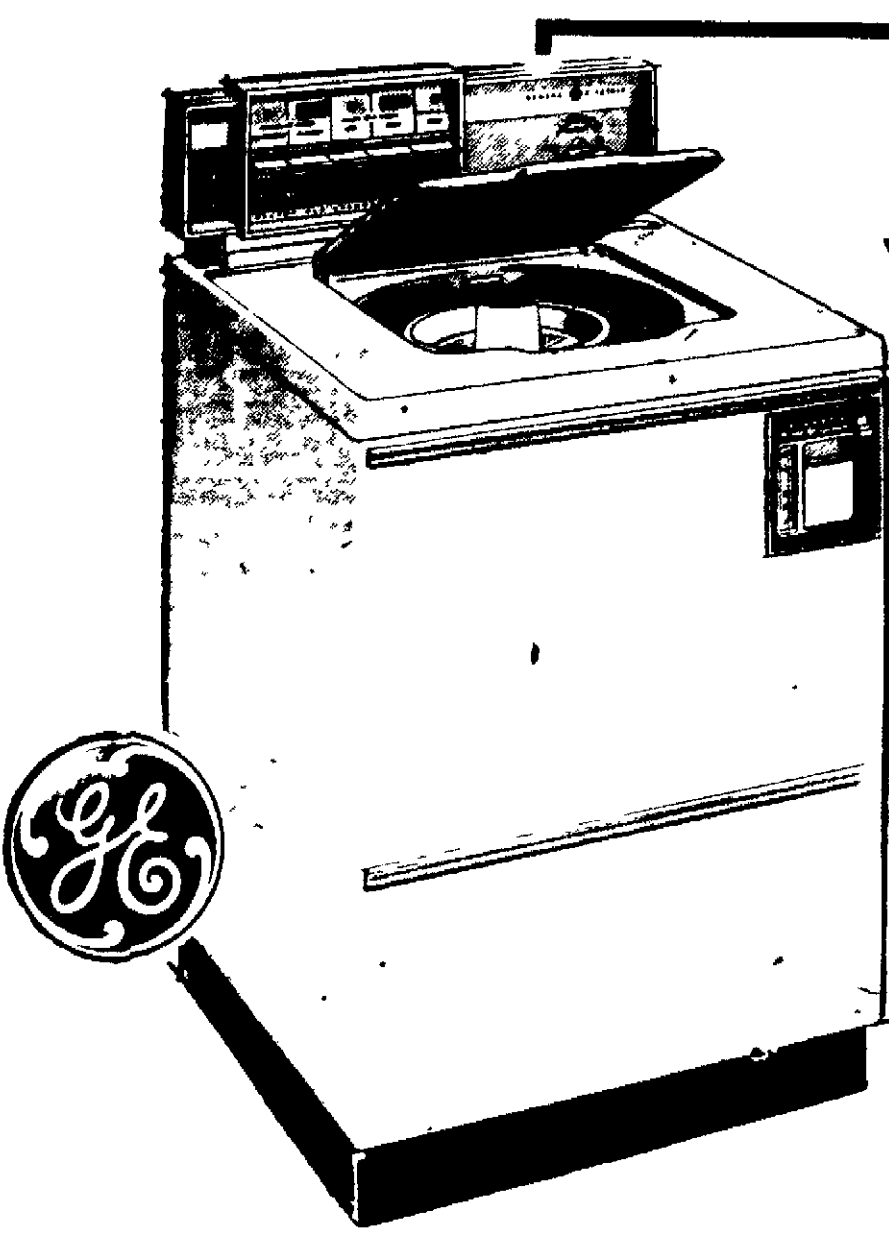
To show why hearsay evidence is not admissible in court, Judge Myron Gordon, Milwaukee, Monday used an audience participation experiment demonstrating how a story is distorted as it passes from one person to another. Several Lions club volunteers left the meeting room and a white arguing in what appeared to be a streetcar. The white man held an open straight razor in his hand and be ready to describe it to a second Lion. He did describe the picture correctly to the minutest detail. But when the listener tried to explain to a third volunteer who was called from outside the room, the accuracy and detail diminished. Many distortions and omissions were made in describing the picture which the audience could see shining on the wall.

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Javits Urges Creation of Super Cabinet Post

Washington — Creation of a government first secretary to ease some of the president's burdens was proposed today by Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.). The super cabinet post was suggested earlier this year by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York. Javits said a bill he prepared would implement a Republican presidential could be studied in detail between now and January, Javits said, and reports prepared by government agencies be appointed by the president and confirmed by the Senate. He would coordinate national security and internal affairs, the same as the vice president and justices of the Supreme Court.

Tuesday, August 30, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A19
Javits expressed little hope for immediate adoption of his bill. He said his main reason for introducing it now was to lay the groundwork for quick action when congress reconvenes next year. The bill would coordinate national security and internal affairs, the same as the vice president and justices of the Supreme Court.



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- BIG 10 lb. CAPACITY
- TWO WASH CYCLES

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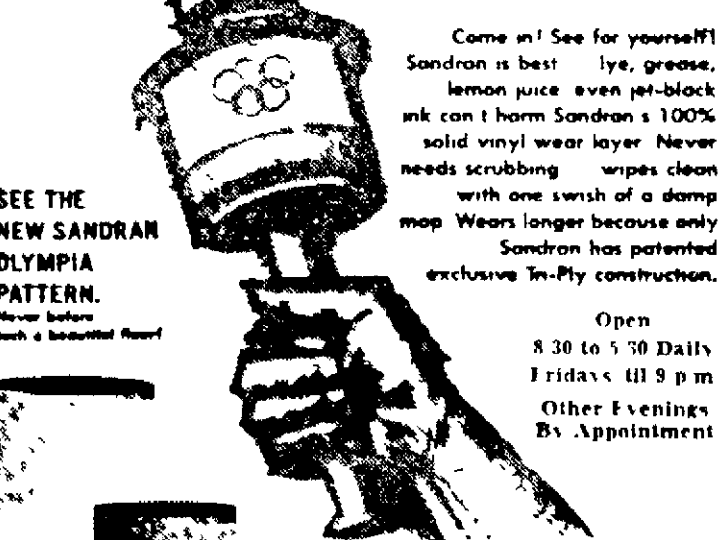
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Jingo Saddened by Radio Drama's Passing

Removal of Soap Operas From Airwaves Ends Era Marked by Real Imagination

BY JINGO

Join Jingo in a tear. A great tradition of our time is slated for limbo, or rather for nostalgic memories. In November the soap opera will be dropped from the airwaves and with it will go perhaps the greatest imagination provoker ever.

The often silly, endless blather of a whole neighborhood of women who got into an often silly, endless string of trouble has merely changed form. The difference is that the missus has to sit down and watch all of that trouble instead of walking about, doing her chores while listening.

So it really can't be the soap operas themselves that should be mourned. However, they were the last vestige of one of the best drama forms to come down the pike for a long time.

Most other drama forms, including television, leave little for imagination; along with catharsis, the major reason for drama. Perhaps the best example of radio-provoked imagination was Orson Welles' famed invasion from Mars. Imagination ran rampant that Halloween.

Unless radio drama is returned, it is most unlikely imagination will ever have it so good, alas. So goes progress, alas again.

And what is the reason for the passing of such a praiseworthy enterprise? The network says it is pulling the drama to allow its affiliates to air more—more that is—"music" and "news" programs because of their higher income potential.

Since this appears to be the disc jockey's time of ascendancy over the ears of the busy people who would rather not or cannot sit and watch, a look at the present trend of disc psychology would not be amiss.

Congressional investigations seem to have indicated, if not proved, that these jockeys don't merely ride a winner they kick it home as far as music is concerned; so it is a happy task to report rhythm and blues and the revival of real ballads have the current ear of the Deejays. If there is going to be more "music" on the air, it is good to learn that the music will be melodious.

The networks could have given their affiliates more liberty while rock 'n roll was at its ear shattering, soul splitting peak and that would have been truly tragic.

neer new markets in Europe and South America. Now it is a thriving business.

"I was unhappy with the 'stage' is my fourth career, and perhaps the most he explained. 'Also, I want-satisfying one. I started it d to go home. Something only recently, and it was a appens to a person who lives real challenge to enter a new oo long in a foreign coun-medium and to face audi-ary. He becomes neither a ences in different cities. I part of the new country, nor was playing 'Lady Winde-f his own. A person needs to mere's Fan' in Buenos Aires ave an identity.

"My third career was in picture."

Mexican films, I started at This picture is "Black n exciting time, when the Star," and she plays an Indi-ilm industry down there was an, as she did in so many ust beginning, it was a thrill Hollywood films before. Pres-a help it grow and to pio-ley is her half-breed son.

Four Careers

Actually, I have had four careers. The first was here in silent films; I started in What Price Glory' 34 years ago. The second career was alking films. I was really in ouble, because my English vas very poor. But I took les-sons and I survived, while most of the other silent stars disappeared."

She remained in Hollywood until 1942. After starring with Orson Welles in "Journey In o Fear," she returned to her ative land.

"I was unhappy with the 'ind of roles I was getting," reer, and perhaps the most he explained. "Also, I want-satisfying one. I started it d to go home. Something only recently, and it was a appens to a person who lives real challenge to enter a new oo long in a foreign coun-medium and to face audi-ary. He becomes neither a ences in different cities. I part of the new country, nor was playing 'Lady Winde-f his own. A person needs to mere's Fan' in Buenos Aires ave an identity.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



Actress Dolores Del Rio, whose career goes back to the silent movies, returns to Hollywood after an 18-year absence to appear in the new film, "Black Star." She will play the Indian mother of Elvis Presley in the movie.

AP Wirephoto



Special Events

Winnebago County Fair—(tonight) Rex Allen show at 8 p.m. (Wednesday) Dairy judging and contest at 9 a.m.; 4-H club and FFA demonstrations, 10:30 a.m.; Swine judging contest and showmanship, demonstrations, 2 p.m. Grandstand performances at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. with Harmonicats, Sutton dancers, Daredevils on Skates, Gordon Smith and His Pets, Winslow Cyclists and the Tumbling Bauers. Accor-dion band concert at 7:30 p.m.

Peninsula Players—(tonight through Sunday) Two for the Seesaw at 8:30 p.m. through Saturday; Sunday performance at 7:30 p.m. At Theater-in-a-garden, Fish Creek.

Television Schedules

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Tuesday, P. M. 4:00—Marianne Show 4:30—Skipper Sam 5:30—Amos N Andy 5:57—Sports 6:00—News, Weather 6:15—NBC News 6:30—Laramie 7:30—Playhouse 8:00—Richard Diamond 8:30—Dancing Party 9:00—M-Squad 9:30—Lock up 10:00—News, Weather, Sports 10:30—Jack Paar 10:40—Weather, News, Sports

Wednesday, A. M. 7:00—Today 9:00—Doug Re Me 9:30—Play Your Hunch 10:00—The Price Is Right 10:30—Concentration 11:00—Truth or Con-se-quences 11:30—It Could Be You 12:00—Life of Riley

Wednesday, P. M. 12:30—Suse 1:00—Queen for a Day 1:30—Loretta Young 2:00—Young Dr. Malone 2:30—From These Roots 3:00—Comedy Playhouse

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Tuesday, P. M. 4:00—American Band-stand 5:30—Rocky and His Friends 6:00—Jeff's Collie 6:30—Survivor 7:30—Watt's Earp 8:00—Rifeman 8:30—Colt 45 9:00—Theater 9:30—War Called X 10:00—Weather, News, Sports

Wednesday, A. M. 11:30—Cartoon Carnival 6:00—Resless Gun 7:00—The Nelson Family 8:00—Hawaiian Eye 9:00—Fights 9:45—Sports Extra 10:00—Weather, News, Sports 10:15—Evening Show

'Perry Mason' to Play Without Character Of Hamilton Burger

Hollywood — R — "Perry Mason" has gone into pro-duction on its fall shows with-out any character named Hamilton Burger. There will be assorted district attorneys and assistant district attor-neys.

A misdemeanor charge against Talman was dropped after an arrest resulted in headlines. The network will only say through the usual "spokesman": "CBS is not planning to ask Mr. Burger to return to his acting in the production of future 'Perry Mason' films."

Musical Plays for 2,695 Performances

London — R — One of the most durable musical shows of the British theater, Sandy Wilson's "The Boy Friend," calls it quits tonight.

It ran five years in London and 18 months on the road for 2,695 consecutive perform-ances. British actor Anthony Hayes has been the male lead throughout.

Britain's longest running play is Agatha Christie's "The Mouse Trap," which is in its eighth year and shows no signs of weakening.

Drivers Escape Injury In 2-Car Accident

Wauca — James P. Mi-chaelis, 17, route 1, Tigerton, and George Engel, 61, route 2, New London, were uninjur-ed in a 2-car crash at the junction of a town road and Highway 45 east of Marion Sunday.

Michaelis was passing En-gel when Engel attempted a left turn, county police said. Michaelis' car skidded almost 100 feet after the impact but remained upright.

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Tuesday, P. M. 4:00—Aa the World Turns 4:30—Popeye Cartoon 5:00—Quick Draw McGraw 5:30—Popeye 5:55—Sports 6:00—News, Weather 6:15—Doug Edwards 6:30—Film 7:00—Olympics 7:30—Dobie Gillis 8:00—Tightrope 8:30—Comedy Spot 9:00—Diagnosis Un-known 10:00—Weather, News, Sports 10:30—Olympics

Wednesday, A. M. 8:10—News 8:15—Capt. Kangaroo 9:00—Rings and Allen 9:30—Play Your Hunch 10:00—Price Is Right 10:30—Concentration 11:00—Love of Life 11:30—It Could Be You 12:00—Midday 12:00—Neely Go Round

Wednesday, P. M. 1:00—Full Circle 1:30—House Party 2:00—House Party 2:30—Verdict Is Yours 3:15—Secret Storm 3:30—Edge of Night

Thursday, A. M. 8:10—News 8:15—Capt. Kangaroo 9:00—Rings and Allen 9:30—Play Your Hunch 10:00—Price Is Right 10:30—Concentration 11:00—Love of Life 11:30—It Could Be You 12:00—Midday 12:00—Neely Go Round

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Tuesday, August 30, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A20

WMTU-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Tuesday, P. M. 4:00—Theater 4:30—Jackie Cooper 5:00—NBC News 5:30—MNC News 5:55—Sports Picture 6:15—Weather 6:30—What's New in the Kitchen 6:55—Special Assign-ment 7:30—Play Your Hunch 10:00—The Price Is Right 10:30—Concentration 11:00—Truth or Con-sequences 11:30—It Could Be You 12:00—Midday

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POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Neenah - Menasha

Alderman to Ask Restudy of Street Assessment Policy

Others Agree; One Terms 1958
Change 'Hoodwinking Public'

Menasha — Restudy of the city's 2-year-old policy of special assessments will be asked at the Sept. 6 city council meeting. Ald. Louis Gammey Monday night told the committee of the whole.

Other aldermen, including Edward Stinski, Paul Laemmrich and Fred Block, agreed with Gammey's proposal, which may lead to an advisory referendum.

At issue is abolishing special assessments and paying for all street work out of general funds, as it had been up to 1958.

Block said special assessments was an example of a former administration's "hoodwinking the public. The tax rate should have gone up." (The former administration imposed special assessments in the face of strong citizen opposition in 1958 and prevented a tax rate raise.)

A citizen, Robert Rogers, 220 Edgewater drive, proposed another method of scheduling street work.

Rogers proposed a committee including citizens and aldermen, street department and city engineer staff per-

sonnel be set up to review all streets in the city yearly. The review would consider each street's normal traffic before designating the type of surface.

Rogers told the council: "On a little-used street used only for residential traffic, there is no need to put an expensive surface. An inexpensive seal coat will do just as well. Even though the citizens are willing to pay the increased assessment for a better grade street, the taxpayers as a whole also contribute a great deal more for the better surface."

(The seal coat costs 25 cents a front foot, while hot-mix asphalt costs \$1.75. Rogers pointed out that seven times as much street could be surfaced with seal coat as hot-mix.)

The committee Rogers envisioned should determine the type of surface each street should have, then rate each street's surface condition and provide the rating yearly, to review for orderly street work programming.

Asks Reconsideration

Rogers, too, asked reconsideration of the special assessment policy and asked that in lieu of any change to general fund financing the present city ordinance be modified to allow only one assessment every 20 or 30 years for street work.

Rogers unsuccessfully pleaded against today's start of a seal coat job on Edgewater drive, which intersects. Rogers contended both should be done at one time.

He was advised no official action could be taken at the committee meeting.

He left the council with two recommendations: to do both or neither Lake Crest and Edgewater drives, and to consider how they would appear to themselves. "If you as a group gripe of others spending money, you should listen to yourselves for a street spending money as a group, think the opposite. If it were the school board or library board, I say all would have plenty to say."

Church Unit Plans Drive

Holy Name Society
Of Neenah Parish
Organizes for Fall

Neenah — Plans for the annual membership drive were discussed by members of the Holy Name society of St. Margaret Mary parish Monday night.

The campaign will be conducted in October, according to Harold Dieckhoff, president. Other officers attending the organizational meeting were John Hopcia, vice president; Donald Hagman, recording secretary; Richard O'Brien, marshal; and Donald Marshall, treasurer.

Committee chairman appointed included James Powers, sick and vigil committee, and Howard Oakes, retreat committee.

The first meeting of the fall season will be Sept. 11 when a communion breakfast will be held. Following meetings will be held on subsequent second Sundays of each month. The annual banquet and installation of new members will be held in January.

Judge Awards Man \$3,750 in Damage Suit

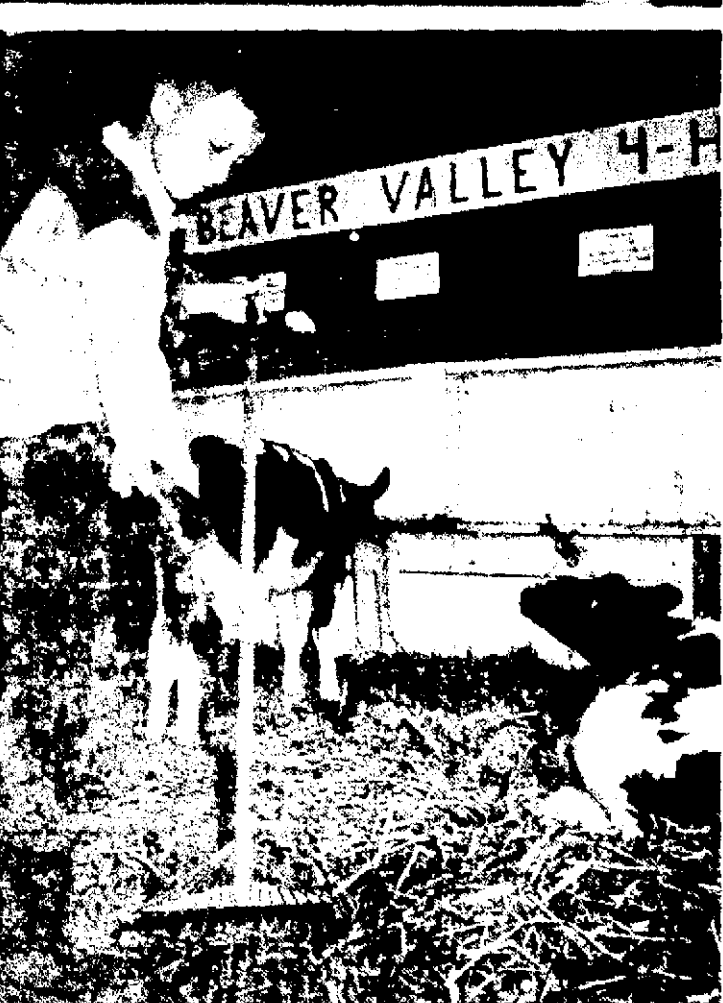
Oshkosh — Kenneth Marth was awarded a total of \$3,750 in damages by Circuit Judge Helmut F. Arps Monday, and Marth's suit against Max Pump, Clintonville, and George Losse, town of Oshkosh, was dismissed.

Marth was hired by Pump, the owner of a tavern building, and Losse, the tavern operator, to do some repair work in June of 1959. Marth fell from a shed roof suffering a skull fracture and fractures of both wrists.

Marth charged Pump and Losse with failure to maintain the premises in a safe condition and asked \$25,000 in damages.



Winnebago County Fair Opens its 4-day run today but Monday was spent by 4-H members getting booths ready and submitting their entries for the prize money. Working on the Winchester 4-H booth, "Parade of Health," above are, left to right, Miss Janet Becker, Mrs. David Jacobson and Mrs. Lester Laetke. Below Mary Gerrits of Rippling Brook club, route 2, Neenah, turns her canning entries in to Shirley Coates, route 1, Omro.



Duties Are Many in the Livestock barns for the county fair and Le Roy Luebke, route 1, Larsen, is busy cleaning up the area where the Beaver Valley 4-H club entries are housed.

Woman Injures Leg In County Shop

Oshkosh — Mrs. George E. Zimmerman, 52, 205 E. Winnebago avenue, Neenah, injured a leg when the car her husband was driving south on county trunk A and a vehicle driven by Erich H. Bier, 59, 919 S. Mason street, Appleton, collided about 8 p.m. Monday.

Bier told Winnebago county police he had stopped and was sliding over to the passenger seat of his car to allow his wife to drive when he hit the gear shift and his car started

to move. He attempted to stop the car but could not avoid the accident.

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8mm KODACHROME MOVIE MAG.	4.15	3.32
KODACHROME 20 Exposures	2.05	1.65
KODACOLOR 127-620-120	2.25	1.99

Kodak 127-620-120
BLACK & WHITE FILM 50c ea., 2 rolls 74c
127-620-120 German Film
BLACK & WHITE
ECKTACHROME 127-620-120 1.35 1.09
POLAROID FILM Type 37-3,000 . . 1.79 1.49
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CAMERA and CARD SHOP
125 W. Wis. Ave. Neenah

Unearthed in Neenah Underground Structure Probably Was Cistern

Neenah — Unearthed earlier this month while a Neenah man was constructing a home bomb shelter, an underground brick structure apparently is a small cistern built by early settlers of the Neenah area.

Prof. Chandler Rowe of Lawrence college Saturday examined the pear-shaped brick structure, on the shore of Little Lake Butte des Morts and placed it as from the early pioneer era.

Its old age is indicated, Rowe said, because of the hand-made bricks and old-style mortar.

In the evolution of cisterns had been a fortification.

They were bell or pear-shaped, located outside homes. Later cisterns were rectangular and in house basements, fed by downspouts.

The one in Neenah could have been filled by rain or lake water, Rowe believes. Bones in the believed cistern were of a deer, and a china doll's parts dated from about the 1850's.

The man building the bomb shelter wishes not to be identified.

An early idea on the part of the land owner was that it

... from the college or business point of view

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Whites & Colors

HAASE & DREWS
141 W. Wis. Ave. Neenah



The Menasha Kiwanis Club honored Arnold J. Cane for his double promotion as Municipal court judge of Winnebago county and lieutenant governor of Division 7 of the Kiwanis club. Among the speakers were, from the left, Ray Fink, master of ceremonies; Allen

Adams, president of the county bar association; Mayor Chester Bell, Neenah; County Judge Herbert Mueller; Cane; Gustave Keller, Appleton, past Kiwanis governor, and Charles Derr, Fond du Lac, current division 7 lieutenant governor.

Mayor Appeals For More Vote Registrations

Deadline Only Day
Away, Bell Reminds
Neenah Residents

Neenah — With the deadline for voter registration only a day away, Mayor Chester Bell has issued a special appeal for all eligible persons to register at city hall.

Residents will have until 5 p.m. Wednesday to register for the September primary at the city clerk's office.

Bell said that since the spring election a little more than 300 persons had registered. City officials had anticipated that about 500 would have registered by this time.

The mayor said he was particularly disappointed at the small turnout of people at the League of Women voters rally sponsored at Riverside park Saturday night.

"Such a turnout suggests that young people do not appreciate the privilege that it is to be able to vote," the mayor said.

"Some countries have an 85 to 90 per cent turnout for elections," Bell continued, "while here the average is around 52 per cent."

90-Year-Old Former Teacher Dies at Home

Neenah — Miss Alma Hart, 90, 206 Winnebago avenue, Neenah, a former rural school teacher, died at her home Monday after a short illness.

She was a former superintendent of the First Methodist church's junior Sunday schools.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Westgor funeral home, with the Rev. L. Clarence Kelley, of First Methodist church, in charge.

Outline Finances

Library Trustees Ask Operating Budget, Building Repair Help

Menasha — Trustees of Eli-sha D. Smith public library board Monday night presented the proposed repair work program own part of the state school," he quipped. The library also should have collected about \$40,000 more from the city in past years.

The board also asked help with the coming year's budget. The library board president, told aldermen the library needs an exterior paint job; cornices, front steps and porch tile need repair or replacement; and the basement floor needs some concrete replaced.

Ferd Jung, alderman board president, told aldermen the library needs an exterior paint job; cornices, front steps and porch tile need repair or replacement; and the basement floor needs some concrete replaced.

The library was last painted in 1955, he pointed out. The job alone will be expensive because of all the Victorian-style woodwork high on the building's facade.

Jung said the city might find itself involved in a lawsuit if some woman, wearing a late-style spike heel, were to catch the shoe in the bad tile in the entranceway and fall down the stone steps.

Endowment Fund Aid
Marvin Melick, head librarian, said the library is a public building. "Either you want it to fall down or to fix it up. You should have pride in it."

In the past, Melick said, most improvements for the library came from the late Elsha D. Smith's endowment fund. The fund, he added, was undermined in the 1930's and the city borrowed \$12,500 and

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Youth Escapes Serious Injury As Bike Hits Car

Neenah — A 11-year-old Neenah boy was treated and released after suffering minor injuries when his bicycle struck a car on W. North Water street at the River street intersection at 6:46 p.m. Monday.

Roger Voster, son of Mr. Voster, 420 day Saturday as well as all high street, hit a car driven day by Howard E. Hartzheim, 29, cause of the Labor day holiday Lawson street, Menasha, day, Librarian E. R. Kunert Lawson said he saw two youngsters approaching at high speed on their bicycles and stopped his car. The first youth missed hitting his vehicle but the Voster boy hit p.m. daily Monday through the right front wheel, flew up Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 over the hood and cracked p.m. Saturday. The children's the windshield with his head, section will be open from 9 Roger was taken to Theda a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Clark hospital in the Neenah Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 ambulance.

Like a platoon, she maneuvered her husband, many children and some neighbors who searched the area for the child on foot, bicycle and car. They ranged out as far as a market and park two blocks south without finding the girl. The mother, nearly frantic, was restrained from calling police by her husband, who felt the search should be finished.

He finished the search by checking the little girl's bed, where she had crept after a hot, tired afternoon, to cuddle with her stuffed dog.

Neenah Library to Close for Holiday

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K-C Club to Observe 14th Anniversary

Quarter Century Club to Welcome 2,000th Member

Neenah — The Kimberly-Clark corporation will observe the 14th anniversary of its Quarter Century club by welcoming the 2,000th member next month.

The event also is being recognized by a special cover on "Cooperation," the company's employee magazine.

Carl Tummett, Menasha unit tender in the Lakeview division of the Neenah mill and John Anderson, machine tender at New Milford Conn. mill, will become Quarter Century club members on the same day Sept. 10. Since both mark the anniversary on the same day the slogan adopted by the magazine is "Our 2,000th member two."

Typical Workers — The two men are described in "Cooperation" as typical Kimberly-Clarkers as they have worked up through a number of mill jobs, own their own homes, make their families their principal hobbies and are active in their church and community.

John R. Kimberly, chief executive officer and chairman of the board, expressed the pride of Kimberly-Clark in the record "and the people who have made it. It too gives us confidence as we look ahead to realize that Kimberly-Clarkers everywhere are building these records of loyalty and achievement."

With the 2,000 member the Kimberly-Clark corporation has over 10 per cent of its employees with 25 or more years of service.

Savings bonds valued at over \$200,000 have been presented to club members since 1947 when the Quarter Century club was started as a part of the diamond anniversary of the founding of the corporation.

Olene Shop Sold By B. W. Keese To Peter Traases

Neenah — Olene Shop, Inc., 125 E. Wisconsin avenue, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Traas, Jr., by B. W. Keese, it was announced today.

The shop was founded by his wife, the late Olene Peterson Keese. Mrs. Traas, who will operate the shop has been a dress buyer and fashion merchandiser in New York, did field work reorganizing problem dress shops as a consultant, and for two years conducted style shows and managed dress shops throughout the country.

Since the Traas family moved to Neenah, Mrs. Traas has been active in St. Thomas Episcopal church and Theda Clark Memorial hospital auxiliary. Both are members of Butte des Morts Country club.

Traas is in the materials department of Kimberly-Clark corporation.

Pleads Innocent To 2 Charges

Oshkosh — Hugh J. Carew, 21 1003 N. Drew street, Appleton, pleaded innocent to charges of operating on the wrong side of a highway and disorderly conduct in municipal court this morning.

Judge Arnold Cane set trial for 3 p.m. Sept. 7 and released Carew on \$800 bond.

Carew was arrested at 3 10 a.m. July 24 on County Trunk BP in the town of Menasha as a result of a 1-car accident which wrecked Carew's car and in which he sustained head injuries.

Two Menasha Drivers Plead Guilty to Reduced Charge, Fined

Oshkosh — Two Menasha youths, Thomas J. Konetzke, 21, 222 Lake street and Dennis S. Ganzyk, 18, 917 E. Fourth street, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of speeding and were fined \$30 and costs each by Municipal Judge Arnold Cane this morning.

The two were arrested by county police Monday on County Trunk BP in the town of Menasha and were originally charged with racing.



The Barber's Shears Worked a transformation on Gene Luniak, 5-year-old son of Mrs. Hv Luniak, route 1, Menasha. Clarence Zahringer did the job in his Sherwood shop. Gene came into the shop looking like an 18th century dandy and left as a beaming 20th century boy ready for anything—even school.

Many Youngsters at Fair For Children's Day Events

Oshkosh — Truckloads of mercurous other acts. He will repeat his show at 8 p.m.

Department Booth — Of interest to the adults is the Oshkosh fire department's booth featuring a House of Hazards. And other suggestions on preventing fires.

The Winnebago County Police Grange is seeking the ideas of fairgoers as to what they like in a county fair and what they dislike. These replies can be left at the Grange booth in the merchants exposition building.

Since there was no stage show for the youngsters this morning, the rides were reduced to 15 cents each and staged.

Neenah Teams Post Wins in Softball Meet

Adams Clubs Grand Slam; Ravens Tops Hafemeister's, 7-6

Neenah — Len Adams clouted a grand slam homer in the second inning to lead Ravens to a 7-6 win over Hafemeister Machine in a first round game in the Stop-4-One Softball tournament last weekend.

"Tex" Harding was the winning pitcher and Willie Karnopp was charged with the loss. Hafemeister's had a 7 to 5 hit advantage. Joe Kosiorok and Karnopp each had two hits for the losers. The winners scored five runs in the second inning.

Jim Meyer banged a homer and double to pace Crystal Bar to a 10-1 win over Sommers' Agency. Nau was the winning pitcher and Dave Heller was the loser.

Elertson also had a homer and double for the winners and Ellis collected two singles. Roff had two of Sommers' four hits.

Riverside Paper of Appleton racked up a 15-2 win over Courtney - Plummer. Heinritz hit two homers for the Appleton team which scored five runs in the first inning and seven in the second. Vandenberg was the winning pitcher. Erdman took the loss.

Stop-4-One bested Schindler's 53 in the final first round game. Al Wiesneski hit a homer and single for the winners. Brandt and Mitchell had two hits for Schindler's. "Gib" Lasse was the winning pitcher and Mitchell, the loser.

The four winning teams continue in championship bracket play. The losers moved into the consolation action.

Postpone Church League Title Game

Neenah — Monday's Twin City church league championship game between St. Paul of the Neenah league and St. John of Menasha was postponed because of wet grounds.

Parade Will Feature Winneconne Program

Village to Dedicate Remodeled Hall, Fire Station, Street, Bridge Lights

Winneconne — A number of the public library where village achievements will be major improvements have been marked Saturday and feature made.

The celebration will be a huge parade in the afternoon. Buildings to be included in the dedication program include the remodeled village hall and new fire station. Re-surfaced Main street and the program will follow the parade lights on the bridge also will be dedicated.

Included in the remodeling work of the village hall was the public library where village achievements will be major improvements have been marked Saturday and feature made.

Supplies Available For Neenah Leagues

Neenah — Clarence Toeppler, secretary of the Neenah Bowling association reported today that he has distributed supplies for the 1960-61 season to Lakewood Lanes and Menasha and league secretaries can pick them up there.

Toeppler said that new leagues are to contact him for their material.

Industrial Circuit Seeks 2 More Teams

Menasha — The Twin City Industrial Men's Bowling league has openings for two new teams according to George Fucik, secretary. Fucik said interested teams can contact him. The 20-team circuit opens play Sept. 13 at Mid-Town Shifts bowl at 6 45 and 9 p.m.

Rubbish Collection

Neenah — Non-burnable rubbish will be collected Wednesday in the First Second Fourth Sixth Seventh and Ninth wards. Rubbish should be on the curb by 7 a.m.

Because of wet grounds the contest has been tentatively rescheduled for Friday evening.

Before School Starts and children are pedaling off to their classes wise parents will see to it that all family bicycles and other wheel goods are in good working order. Bill Callaway of the Callaway Repair Shop of 204 Brien street, Neenah, advises area people to visit this week. Telephone number of the firm is PA 2-3296.

Brakes that are worn out specialize in 3 speed bike repairs. Anything in the line of tri-cycles, wagons, scooters, baby buggies, side baskets (for paper boys) as well as bicycles.

Think ahead to Christmas bicycles. Giving Callaway advises. Or, Area customers can stop in or call Callaway or his associate Earl Norton at their convenience. Telephone number of the firm is PA 2-3296.

Bill Callaway, owner of the Callaway Repair Shop 204 Brien street, Neenah, (across from the Presbyterian church parking lot) points out that your car is checked regularly so why not give your child's mode of transportation the same consideration especially before he starts taking his bike to school.

The Callaway Repair shop

Excellent Opportunity Days are here at Bob Rector Olds, Inc. 899 S. Commercial street, Neenah. The Neenah-Menasha Oldsmobile dealer is closing out on new, 1960 models and there is a large selection from which to choose.

This is certainly the time day and see the terrific bar that we feel will be appealing for a long time. From the belt line down the styling was brand new from every view — front side and rear.

Because of this he is offering design of clean flowing lines. The smooth uncluttered lines of our 1960 models invites readers to come in to part a clean pleasing effect.

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The Living Room in the Home of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Quade, route 1, Neenah, shows a panorama of Lake Winnebago and wide lawns, with the colorful rock garden immediately outside the windows.

Simplicity, Serenity

Quade Home on Lake Has Touch Of Frank Lloyd Wright's Ideas

Neenah — The contempor- own shrubbery. As they are side, it is installed with care. ary house of Dr. and Mrs. R. both enthusiastic gardeners. The grain of the wood creates H. Quade, route 1, is one of they have done all their own a different effect in each the most beautifully designed landscaping and plant ing. room. Architect for the Quade in this area.

Situated on wide lawns, and artistry and has achieved. "We have no plaster, no with a large expanse of lake an effect of age and perma- frontage, it faces directly nence as though the house paint, no carpeting, no dra- south. The gardens, including and gardens had been there peries, and no standing majestic old trees, shrubbery for years. Actually, it is about lamps." Dr. Quade said, "Doesn't it sound like a in-shack?"

The planning itself shows skill home was Roy Ginnow. No Draperies

The Quades have their own and uncluttered. Built entire- With colorandum floors their collection are scattered

same colors used in all the rooms, the interior gives a feeling of repose and quiet.

The fireplace is native stone with weathered edges. It is large enough to burn the traditional yule log and still does not dominate the extremely large living room. Easel cabinets for storage of records and drawings fill one wall. Dr. Quade is a hi-fi enthusiast and the house is as acoustically perfect as possible. All equipment is concealed.

Uniform Colors

Colors predominating in the house are burnt sienna, blue, brown, tan and off-white. Three well-planned bedrooms with built in and concealed bureaus and dressing tables give each member of the household privacy and space to pursue his own hobbies and interests. A family room has a concealed television set and is in reality another smaller, comfortable sitting room. Both baths are done in the same basic colors, with double wash stands.

The kitchen is in the center of the house, as is the chimney. The view from all rooms is magnificent.

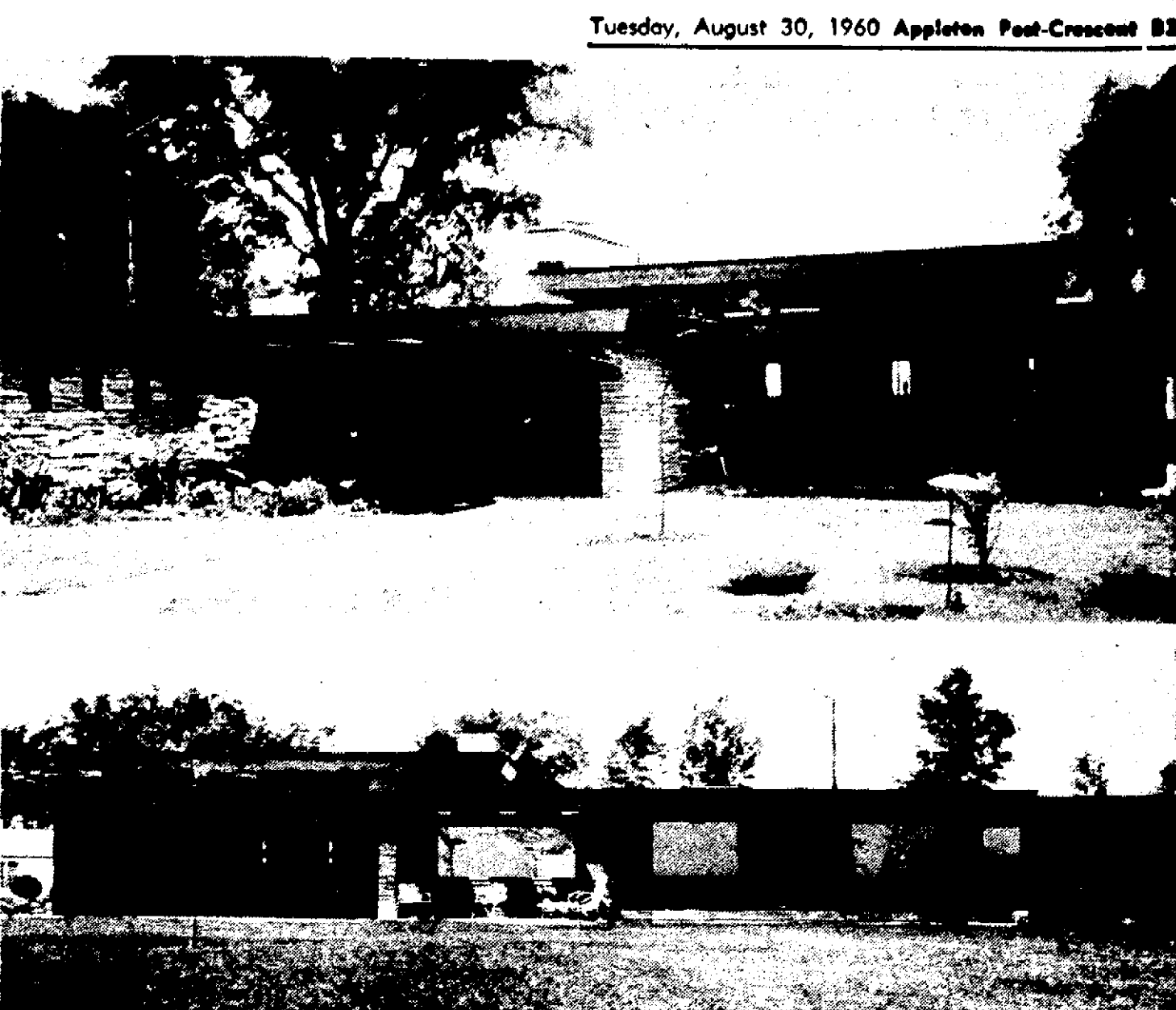
This house combines beauty and artistry with the newest and most practical equipment. All windows are thermopane, ventilation is achieved with louvers as well as an extremely modern version of the skylight in the kitchen and living room. In each room the outdoors has been made an integral part of the interior.

Chinese Decor

All hardware is a dull, satiny brass. The furniture is heavy dark rattan, upholstered in practical, easy-to-care for fabrics. All of the furniture was bought for this house so there is integrity of decoration. Each piece belongs here.

"The family heirlooms are stored for the children," Mrs. Quade said, but "perhaps they won't want them either. The older I get the more I enjoy contemporary architecture and contemporary living."

The Quades are especially interested in Chinese and primitive art and pieces from that is the result of careful experienced planning.



The Entrance to the Dr. R. H. Quade house, route 1, Neenah, at top, shows the carport at left, with a rock garden planted close by. All planting and landscaping has been done by Dr. Quade, who grows his own

shrubbery in a nursery planted along the half-mile country lane to the house. Like so many contemporary homes, this is considered the rear of the house, with the front, above, facing the lake.

throughout the house. As they are both interested in gardening, inside and out, there are tremendous plants inside the house as well.

With the lake side of the house almost entirely glass and the green of growing things both inside and outside, with the colors of rock and sky and sun used throughout, the Quades have successfully achieved the simplicity that is the result of careful experienced planning.

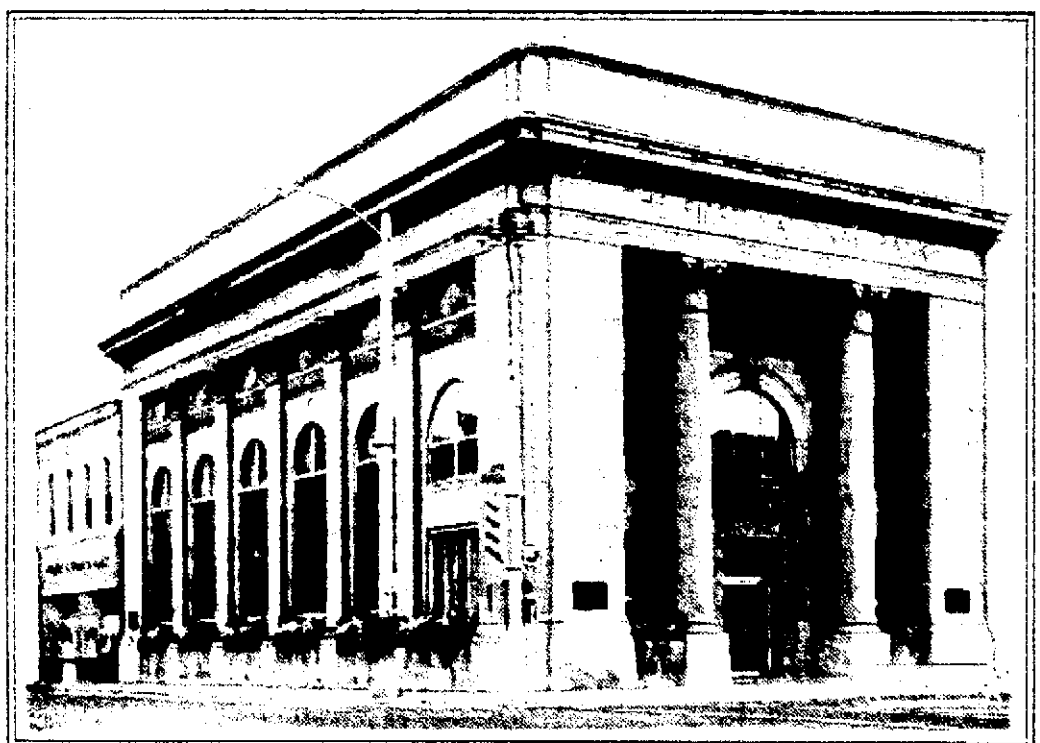
Launching Costly; Car, Not Boat, Leaves City Ramp

Menasha — Launching in the Fox river early Thursday morning cost Robert A. Lappen \$14.

Lappen, 22, of 225 S. Grand avenue, Little Chute, pleaded guilty Monday before Police Justice Arthur J. Ales to driving too fast for conditions. Ignoring signs cost two drivers \$5 and costs each. For on Manitowoc street at 2:25 feiting in lieu of court appearance. Thursday stopped 14 ances were Michael E. Langfeet from the water's edge. er. 20, 154 E. Forest avenue, The auto entered the river Neenah, and David L. Dries from the city's new boat sen. 22, 629 Taylor street, Little Chute.

Lappen and his passenger Dennis E. Laux, 26, 426 E. were apprehended by police Taft avenue, Appleton, forfeited while walking about two ed \$10 and costs for speeding.

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Rex Allen is a cowboy's cowboy—a range-riding vocalist with a genuine western background that has been combined with inherent showmanship to make him a star.

The Winnebago County Fair Association will bring Rex Allen here on August 30th for a personal appearance engagement according to Robert J. Misky, Secretary-Manager.

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Elect Resident to National VFW Post

Neenah — Mrs. William Campbell, 579 Oak street, was elected chaplain at the national convention of Ladies auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which convened last week at Detroit, Mich.

The Neenah resident has been elected to the posts of national council member, guard and conductress in the past. It is traditional in the organization for the person elected guard to move forward through the national officer line-up until reaching the chair of president.

Mrs. Campbell also has served in the national appointive positions of assistant conductress, color bearer, patriotic instructor and chief of staff.

She is a past state VFW auxiliary president, was the charter president of Nicolet VFW auxiliary and presently is a member of Hubbard - Peterson auxiliary.

Among the speakers at the



Mrs. W. S. Campbell

national parley were Vice Pres Richard Nixon and Sen John F. Kennedy.

At the convention, Mrs Campbell was appointed national buddy poppy director.



Miss Croy Wins First Place In Contest

Neenah — Miss Jamie Towle Croy, daughter of Leo Croy, Henry street, was awarded first prize in the Wisconsin Composer's contest at the Wisconsin State fair, Milwaukee, for her composition for a string quartet.

Miss Croy majored in music at the University of Wisconsin. She will attend Katherine Gibbs Secretarial school, New York.

Carol Sheppard Engagement of Carol Sheppard Is Announced

Menasha — Mr. and Mrs. James Sheppard, 645 Appleton road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol to Coy Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cole in dependence Mo.

Miss Sheppard was graduated from Menasha High school and attended Oshkosh State college. She is present ly a stewardess with United Air Lines and lives at Kew Gardens, Long Island, N. Y.

Her fiancé is a graduate of William Jewell college, Liberty, Mo., and is a representative of Braniff International Airways.

The young couple will be married this fall.

Neenah — Riverside Players will end its season at a party at 8 p.m. today at a Whiting Boat house. The party, sponsored by Neenah Recreation department is for all those who have acted or served on crews for the four productions presented this summer.

Highlight of the party will be colored slides taken of the four plays.

Farewell Party Honors Sue Bunker

Neenah — Sue Bunker was honored at a farewell party Friday afternoon at the home of Linda Birling, 740 Reed street. Guests were Sue's classmates at St. Margaret's school.

Sue and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bunker, 649 Grove street, are moving to Mission, Kans. today.

Sensenbrenner Family Holds Reunion Sunday

Neenah — The Sensenbrenner family held a reunion at Lakewood lanes, Sunday, with 150 guests present. It was decided to hold a reunion each year. Time and place will be decided in the spring.

Relatives were present from Antigo, Deerbrook, Rhinelander, Milwaukee, Menasha, Wittenberg, Kenosha, Sturgeon Bay and Glenview, Ill.

Officers elected for the year were Bernard Sensenbrenner, Rhinelander, president; Mrs. Lee Tischleder, vice presi-

dent: Mrs. Allen Thompson, Deerbrook, secretary-treasurer; and Jon Verhove, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Visits Mother

William H. Evans, Democratic candidate for secretary of state, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Viva B. Evans, Evans, a Milwaukee attorney, resided in Neenah until 1945 and graduated from Neenah High school in 1935. His sister, Mrs. Donald V. Missling, lives at 604 S. Lake street.

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Midway Road, Menasha, Wisconsin Phone RE 4-8731

Registration for the first semester of 1960-61, The University of Wisconsin — Fox Valley Center will be held from 8 30 o'clock in the morning until 6 p.m. as follows.

Wednesday, September 7: Entering Freshmen

Tuesday, September 6: Sophomores

Thursday, September 8: Students carrying less than a full-time program.

CLASSES START SEPTEMBER 12

SUBJECT	CREDITS	DAY	TIME
BOTANY 1	5	Tuesday, Thursday Lecture—Sections 1 & 2 Quiz and Laboratory Monday, Wednesday Tuesday, Thursday	10 00-10 50 a.m. 7 45-10 15 a.m. 1 50-4 30 p.m.
Section 1			
Section 2			
CHEMISTRY 1a	5	Monday, Wednesday Quiz Laboratory Tuesday, Thursday Quiz Laboratory Monday, Wednesday Quiz Laboratory Tuesday, Thursday Lecture	1 20-2 10 p.m. 2 15-4 05 p.m. 1 20-2 10 p.m. 2 15-4 05 p.m. 7 45-8 35 a.m. 8 45-10 35 a.m. 11 00-11 50 a.m.
Section 1			
Section 2			
Section 3			
Sections 1, 2, 3			
COMMERCE 8	4	Tuesday, Thursday	6 00-9 30 p.m.
DRAWING 12	3	Monday, Wednesday Tuesday, Thursday	4 15-6 55 p.m. 4 15-6 55 p.m.
Section 1			
Section 2			
ECONOMICS 10a	3	Monday, Wednesday, Friday	7 45-8 35 a.m.
ENGLISH 1a	3	Monday, Wednesday, Friday Monday, Wednesday, Friday Monday, Wednesday, Friday Tuesday, Thursday Tuesday, Thursday Monday, Wednesday Monday, Wednesday Tuesday, Thursday	7 45-8 35 a.m. 8 45-9 35 a.m. 9 45-10 35 a.m. 1 20-2 35 p.m. 2 45-4 00 p.m. 6 00-7 15 p.m. 7 30-8 45 p.m. 2 45-4 00 p.m.
Section 1			
Section 2			
Section 3			
Section 4			
Section 5			
Section 6			
Section 7			
Section 8			
ENGLISH 30a	3	Monday, Wednesday	3 00-4 15 p.m.
ENGLISH 40a	3	Tuesday, Thursday	11 00-12 15 p.m.
FRENCH 1a	4	Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday	9 45-10 35 a.m.
FRENCH 10a	3	Monday, Wednesday	5 45-7 00 p.m.
FRESHMAN FORUM	1	Monday, Wednesday	11 00-11 50 p.m.
GEOGRAPHY 2a	5	Monday, Wednesday Lecture Quiz Wednesday Lecture Quiz Laboratory Tuesday, Thursday Lecture Quiz Thursday Lecture Quiz Laboratory	1 20-2 50 p.m. 2 55-3 45 p.m. 1 20-2 50 p.m. 2 55-3 45 p.m. 3 50-5 30 p.m. 1 20-2 50 p.m. 2 55-3 45 p.m. 3 50-5 30 p.m. 1 20-2 50 p.m. 2 55-3 45 p.m. 3 50-5 30 p.m.
Section 1			
Section 2			
GERMAN 1a	4	Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday	4 30-5 20 p.m.
HISTORY 2	3	Monday, Wednesday	12 00-1 15 p.m.
HISTORY 4a	3	Monday, Wednesday	1 30-2 45 p.m.
MATHEMATICS 1	4	Monday, Wednesday	6 00-7 40 p.m.
MATHEMATICS 6	4	Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday Monday, Wednesday	9 45-10 35 a.m. 6 00-7 00 7 15-8 20 p.m.
Section 1			
Section 2			
MATHEMATICS 60	5	Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday	9 45-10 35 a.m.
MATHEMATICS 61	5	Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday	7 45-8 35 a.m.
MATHEMATICS 62	5	Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday	8 45-9 35 a.m.
MUSIC 86	1	Friday	9 45-11 25 a.m.
PHYSICS 1a	5	Monday, Wednesday Quiz Laboratory Tuesday, Thursday Quiz Laboratory Monday, Wednesday Lecture	1 20-2 10 p.m. 2 15-4 05 p.m. 1 20-2 10 p.m. 2 15-4 05 p.m. 11 00-11 50 a.m.
Section 1			
Section 2			
Sections 1 & 2			
POLITICAL SCIENCE 7a	3	Tuesday, Thursday	12 00-1 15 p.m.
PSYCHOLOGY 1	4	Monday, Wednesday	7 10-8 50 p.m.
SOCIOLOGY 1	3	Tuesday, Thursday Tuesday, Thursday	11 00-12 15 Noon 6 30-7 45 p.m.
Section 1			
Section 2			
SPANISH 1a	4	Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday	7 45-8 35 a.m.
SPANISH 10a	3	Monday, Wednesday, Friday	8 45-9 35 a.m.
SPEECH 7	2	Monday, Wednesday	8 45-9 35 a.m.

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"ACROSS FROM NEENAH'S VALLEY INN"

British Teacher Arrives in Neenah, Will Teach 'Infants'

BY PATRICIA SCHULTZ
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Neenah — A pretty blonde teacher dressed in a pleated frock of blue, matching the color of her eyes, surveyed the sunny kindergarten room in Roosevelt school, her domain for the coming months, and then paused to reflect on "all that has happened to me in the past two weeks."

Miss Marie Hotter, Neenah's exchange teacher from England, had expected a leisurely 5-day crossing on the Queen Mary to precede her arrival in New York City. "We were hoping for five days of relaxation. Instead we stayed on the boat for one day and nothing happened because of the strike. Then we were whisked to a jet and crossed in seven hours."

Although she found jet travel a delightful experience, "I had intended to come with two large suitcases and here I am with just 40 pounds and don't know when the rest is coming."

The petite instructor joined other British exchange teachers for an orientation period in New York and Washington, D.C. "Washington was much what I had expected — a charming, white city. I was a little disappointed in New York," she confided. "It was dirtier than I expected. I didn't think the stores were as smart as London. There's nothing quite like Bond street."



Miss Marie Hotter

you know," she added proudly. "I shall be all right."

She is happily anticipating the opening of school and teaching the "infants" as kindergartners are called in England. "I believe education is a bit more informal here. At home we start the beginning of reading and counting in kindergarten."

She will be teaching 70 students, 35 each in two sessions at Roosevelt school. "At home, 18 to 24 is a good class but of course, you have to take what comes," she said explaining some years classes have been larger. "But they are beginning to thin out a bit at home."

"I'm not quite used to the heat. I now can understand what the Americans mean when they talk about our summers. In winter if it is 30 degrees, we call it cold," she smiled, adding she had been forewarned of Wisconsin winters.

"I miss my strong English tea, but actually I have been

Dianne Weber Marries in Syracuse, N. Y.

Menasha — Mrs. Clara Weber, 215 Ninth street, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Dianne, to Jack H. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Morris, Russellville, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris were married Aug. 14 at Most Holy Rosary Catholic church, Syracuse, N.Y., with the Rev. R. V. Bogan officiating.

The bride was graduated from St. Mary High school. Her bridegroom was graduated from Lawrence college in June. He was affiliated with Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity. He is presently employed by General Electric corporation, Syracuse, N.Y.

The young couple will live at 231 Gordon avenue, Syracuse.

Taft PTA Plans 6 Programs

Neenah — Program plans for the 1960-61 academic year have been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuchenbecker, co-presidents of Taft school Parent-Teacher association.

The PTA unit will open its season with the second annual "get-acquainted-cook-out" planned for 5:30 p.m. Sept. 7 at the school.

The first formal program under the theme, "Supplementary Services in the Neenah School System" will be held Oct. 5 with health services as the topic.

During Education week, parents will be invited to visit classrooms Nov. 9 to hear explanations of activities and plans by the teachers. Physical



New Teachers at the Washington school in Neenah this year are Miss Carole Knaus of Green Bay who will teach first grade and Miss Alice Viestenz of Oconto who will be the fourth grade teacher. Not shown is Mrs. Evelyn Konkel of Neenah who will teach half days in the second grade to give the principal more time for administrative duties.

Eleanor Genal, H. A. Helm Marry in Winneconne

Winneconne — Wedding Singer Sewing center. Her vows were exchanged by Miss Louise Genal and E. Ross Tucker insulation company.

Herbert A. Helm at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran church with the Rev. H. A. Kahrs officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Genal, Butte des Morts. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Helm, route 1, Winneconne.

Mrs. Gerald Vogt, Denver, Colo., served as her sister's matron of honor. Miss Lynn Ann Roeck, Appleton, was bridesmaid.

Richard Lowry, Janesville, was best man. Thomas Helm was groomsmen for his brother. Ushers were Gordon Neabing and Gerald Vogt, Denver.

The bridal couple are in northern Wisconsin on their honeymoon following their wedding reception at Legion-on-the-Lake, Oshkosh.

Both are graduates of Stout State college. The bride is employed as a sewing teacher by

Tell Troth of Miss Gallmeier, Jon Halverson

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gallmeier, town of Menasha, have announced the engagement of their daughter,



Miss Gallmeier

Hopeful Future Club Announces Fall Programs

Neenah — Hopeful Future club members will fold cancer dressings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Visiting Nurse association house.

Club members will be guests of Mrs. Lorette Hawkins for a picnic at 1 p.m. Saturday. Entertainment for the Sept. 27 meeting will be planned by Mrs. Ruby Heinz fiance, also a graduate of Neenah High school, attended Central State college at Stevens Point. Her refreshment committee are Mrs. Mina Hjertberg and Miss Marion Killoran.

VNA Mothers' Class

Neenah — "Description of Labor" will be the topic for the Visiting Nurse association's Mothers' class at 2 p.m. Thursday at the VNA house, 406 E. Wisconsin avenue. A film will be shown. Hostess will be Mrs. Leo McCoy.

Officers of the unit in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Kuchenbecker are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Matson, co-vice presidents; surer.

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Miss Mary Shaw Returns Home

Menasha — Miss Mary Shaw arrived Monday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. Melvin Shaw, 205 Milwaukee street, from Boulder, Colo., where she attended the University of Colorado's summer session.

After a week in Menasha, she will leave for Lake Forest, Ill., where she teaches at Sheridan school.

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★ Jammee Fashion Skirts	★ EZ Underwear
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Right: Delightfully pretty, this attractive Linda Lo gingham frock. The color is the subtly muted type a feature this fall in clan plaid. White linen like collar and cuffs, bow tie plus a smart black patent leather belt . . . lend individuality. Sizes 8 to 14. \$7.98

Others \$3.98 to \$8.98

Right: Very girlish, this delightful Linda Lo school dress of soft colored gingham plaid high lighted with imitation Italian cluny lace at belt and flare. Puffed sleeves lend enchantment. Ages 3 to 6x. \$5.98

Others \$2.98 to \$5.98

New!! Vastly Enlarged Boys' Department!!

Junior age boys to prep sizes thrill to find just what they want and need in the new Modern Boys' Department in the former Winnebago Sporting Goods store now annexed to the growing Jandreys. We invite you to visit it if you have not already done so.

Jandreys

Rockets, 65 Strong, Launch Practice For Fondy Opener

Nine Veterans; Six Linemen, Three Backs at 1st Workout

Neenah — Neenah's Rock-ported late last year and Dave it, about 65 candidates. Burton, another junior, are strong, went through a 21 the other leading wingman hour workout Monday after- candidates. Graduation took noon as they prepare to de- Gary Bayer, an outstanding fend their half of the Mid- defensive performer. Bill Eastern conference cham- Braun and Jim Winters. pionship.

Reporting to Coach Marlon Battersman were nine veterans from last year's team which only had a tie with Clinton- Hirschey return but Lanzer has ville to mar its 7-game rec- been shifted to guard where ord. The returnees are Paul regulars Dick and Mitch Mil- Felton, Dick Koehn, Mowry ler and reserves Len Peter- Stulp, Dave Hirschey, Jim Sau- son and Byron Heubner grad- by, Steve Lanzer, George uated.

Goetz and Bill Fahrenkrug, seniors, and Winn Zimmer- man, a junior.

The Rockets open their sched- ule Sept. 16 at Fond du Lac in a non-league fray, which lar could well be their toughest game of the year. The Cardin- als have a veteran squad, are working at guard along half- back. Phil Dennis and Jer- my Schaefer were the graduat- ing halfbacks.

Fullback Candidates

Fahrenkrug, a 2-year letter- man, moves into the fullback spot vacated by Dick Wilson. A junior, Jim Hedlund, is his understudy.

Battersman, starting his third season as Neenah men- or, is being assisted by Joe Braun who works with the line, and Harland Carl and Doug Pearson, who will han- dle the jayvees. Pearson also serves as athletic trainer. He replaces Don Bartelt on the coaching staff.

NHS Freshmen Candidates to Get Equipment

Neenah — Candidates for the Neenah High school fresh- man football team will be is- sued their equipment at 1:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Practice will start on Sept. 6.

Players are to have their WIAA physical and dental cards completed before equip- ment will be issued. Cards may be obtained in the after- noons at the Neenah High school office or at the home of varsity Coach Marlon Bat- termann.

St. Mary Yearlings Set First Practice

Menasha — The St. Mary freshmen football squad will open practice at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday, varsity Coach Ralph McClone announced to- day. McClone said candidates can pick up their equipment after 3 p.m. today and Wed- nesday.

The halfback group includes a group of fleet sophomores, at offensive tackle and will play end on defense. Hirschey is a rugged defensive lineman. Alex Millar, the third Mil- lier brother to play for the Rockets in recent seasons and Tom Hrubecy, both juniors, are working at guard along half- back. Phil Dennis and Jer- my Schaefer were the graduat- ing halfbacks.

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TWIN CITY Sports

Tuesday, Aug. 30, 1960 Page B6

Martin-Kenney Take Crown in Doubles Meet

Kimmel-Ritchie 6-2, 8-6 Victim In Final Match

Menasha — Adrian Martin and Pat Kenney combined tal- ents to win the championship in the boys 18 and under dou- bles tournament. They defeat- ed Bill Ritchie and Joel Kim- mel 6-2, 8-6 in the final match.

Ritchie and Kimmel won over Pete Vanderhyden and Fred Hullenbeck 6-3, 16, 6-4 in the semi-finals and Martin- Kenney topped Dan Arft and John Bertram 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Other winners were Elton Beattie - Dave Erdman over Kim Vanderhyden - Pat Con- neau 6-2, 6-3, Jim Flynn - Mark Tummert over Bill Kringle - Wayne Bass 2-6, 6-1, 6-2, John Barry Conway over Joe Krysiak - Jim Cook 7-5, 6-2, the summer schedule of meets.

Ritchie - Kimmel over Beattie in the Recreation department Erdman 3-6, 6-0, 6-3, Martin- Kenney over Flynn - Tummert 5-7, 6-4, 6-3 and Arft - Ber- ram over the Conways 6-4, 6-4.

The tournaments concluded Krystiak - Jim Cook 7-5, 6-2, the summer schedule of meets.

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Rabideau-Osier Duo Garners 1st Place in Bridgewood Event

Neenah — Leo Rabideau and Mrs. Norman Osier won first place in the third annual two ball mixed foursome Sun- day at the Bridgewood Golf course. Prizes were awarded at a dinner at Doberstein's Island Haven.

Special prizes for golf went to Mrs. Leo Rabideau, Harold Hedberg, Millic Harper and Mrs. Al Boreson. Special ev- ents prizes were awarded to Tod Barnes, Mrs. Joe Nadel- ney, Mrs. Bob Geiger, Joe Na- dolney, Mrs. Al Fuller, Jim Shaw, Syl Omachinski, Mrs. Norman Osier, Mrs. Jim Shaw and Ira Bartels.

Committee members were Mrs. Tod Barnes, Mrs. Earl Hok, Mrs. Jim Shaw, Ray Holewinski and Jim Lotzer.

Kenney over Flynn - Tummert 5-7, 6-4, 6-3 and Arft - Ber- ram over the Conways 6-4, 6-4.

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U-18, an E Scow Sailed by Ivey Andersen, Jr, came close to the judge's boat at the finish line in Sunday's "Sail of Two Cities," regatta involving E scows from the Oshkosh and Neenah Nodaway Yacht clubs. Andersen placed fifth in the final standings. Tom Anger of Oshkosh was the winner.

Leaders Seek To Clinch Ties

Banta's, Gilbert's Face Strong Foes In Twin City Loop

Menasha — Banta's and Gil- bert Paper, leaders respec- tively, in the American and Na- tional divisions of the Twin City Industrial Softball league can clinch second (2-4) versus Strange's (3-2) at division

Former Titan Grigger New Princeton Coach

Oshkosh — Wayne Belke, regular fullback on the Osh- kosh State college squad the last three years, has been named head football coach at Princeton High school. Last fall, he was the Titans' lead- ing ground gainer and an all- conference choice. Belke is a native of Oconto Falls.

Banta's faces the Marathon Packers at 6:30 at the Rec- reation field. The Publishers have six straight wins and the Packagers own a 4-3 mark. The league plays a 9-game schedule and every team ex- cept Banta's has at least two losses.

The same situation exists in the American loop where Gil- bert's is tops with 6-0 and the other entries have two or more setbacks. Gilbert's faces run- nerup Neenah Paper (4-2) at 6:30 and Lakeview and the Marathon Ramblers, both with the Recreation field.

Games at Jefferson park 5-2 at 6 p.m. in a battle for City Industrial Softball are Menasha Wooden Ware second place in the National league can clinch second (2-4) versus Strange's (3-2) at division



The Seventh Annual Broadhead Shoot, sponsored by the Winnebago Archery club last weekend, again attracted a large group of area bowmen. Shown at the registration table, left to right, are Virginia Ayres, Neenah, the Rev. Ray Wal- kenhorst, Potter, and Mrs. Viola Koerner, Menasha.

Good Potential Zephyrs Small in Number but Show Terrific Spirit, Coach Declares

Menasha — The St. Mary High school football squad is small in numbers but has good potential and a terrific spirit Coach Ralph McClone told members of the St. Mary Ath- letic association at Monday night's initial fall meeting.

McClone reported that cur- rently he has about 28 candi- dates working out and the to- tal will be up to between 32 and 34 by the time school starts.

The coach declared that the Zephyrs now down to 1-a day practice did very well offen- sively in a scrimmage against Appleton Xavier last week and that tackle Paul Mix especial- ly was outstanding. He added that the squad played well on defense although they only worked on that phase of the game one day. St. Mary will have one more scrimmage be- fore the first game which is Sunday, Sept. 11, at Wiscon- sin Rapids Assumption.

Jayvee Schedule

The Zephyr mentor pointed out that he didn't give the gridders any contact the first week, concentrating on con- ditioning and he feels it is paying off. He said he hoped to get more of last year's fresh squad out for practice and he hopes to arrange a 6- game jayvee schedule.

The coach stated that he has had a great amount of help from former St. Mary players, among them Herb Roedel and Dick Montonati, who began practice this week at Mar- quette and Ripon college re- spectively.

McClone feels that several of the players are definite college material and he urged parents to have the boys concentrate on their studies because if they aren't good students the colleges don't want them.

Discusses Personnel

Giving a brief rundown on the personnel the coach said the leading backfield candi- dates are Tony Rechner and Bill Starr quarterback; Bill Becker, Adrian Martin, Don Karisny and Paul Walbrun, halfbacks; Bob and Dick Jen- sen and Mike Roemer, full- backs; Dave Roedel, Dave Schmidt, Bob Stumpf and George Forcey, ends; Pete Snyder and Mix tackles; Dick Peterson and Larry Johnson, guards, and Mike Voss, cen- ter. Voss suffered a knee in- jury in the scrimmage and is temporarily out of action.



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Left: John Sholund Dial 2-9045 123 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

Right: F. A. Sommerhalder Dial 2-8445 204 4th St., Menasha

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or Al Muench — PA 2-9701

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Wichmann's

Seek Penalty Against Careless Contractors

City May Charge to Clean Dirt, Litter From Streets at Construction Sites

Contractors who leave dirt and debris on city streets at construction sites probably will be penalized in the future.

Street and sanitation committees decided Monday to recommend that the board of public works ask for an ordinance setting up a schedule of fees to charge contractors who fail to clean up the streets at the end of each day's work.

A cash deposit equal to the cost of the building permit would have to be deposited with the city clerk when the permit is taken out.

The money would be kept in a separate account and any time the street department had to clean up after a contractor the cost of labor and equipment operation would be charged against this account.

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Refund Balance

When the job is done the contractor would be refunded the balance in the account or the entire amount if the city did not have to do any clean-up work.

Committeemen said numerous complaints have been received about dirt and debris on streets at construction sites.

The city loses money when it must clean up after a contractor because it could be using its men for regular city jobs. Street department men usually get time and a half for the work because it is done after regular work hours, when construction work has stopped for the day.

Shift Blame
Many times committeemen said contractors blame sub-

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Getting Acquainted at a Coffee Hour Monday at Morgan school were, from left, Andrew Wittman, Menasha, new intermediate teacher at Franklin school; Mrs. Luella Schernick, kindergarten teacher at Richmond school, Miss Charlotte Klemm, Edison school principal; and Mrs. Jane Earp, LaCrosse, new intermediate teacher at Washington school. New elementary teachers participated in a 2-day pre-orientation program before the general orientation beginning Wednesday. Mrs. Schernick and some experienced teachers from each school served as helpers for the newcomers.

contractors or truckers who haul in materials.

The fee proposed would place the responsibility on the contractor who takes out the permit.

In other action the committee approved a temporary storm sewer at Douglas and Brewster streets to ease overloading of the present sewer line which is causing basement flooding after heavy rains.

Temporary Sewer

The 12 inch temporary line will run from the intersection to a field to the west. It will be taken out when permanent sewers are installed.

A survey of railroad cross-ings in need of repair will be made by the engineering department and submitted to the railroad.

Representatives of the three railroad met with the committee and said they would cooperate in any way they could to get the crossings fixed.

Purchase of a used pick-up truck for \$525 for the engineering department inspector was approved. Director of Public Works Edwin Duszynski said it would be cheaper to supply the inspector with a vehicle than to pay mileage.

The truck can be utilized in the winter, he said, by snow shoveling and ice removal crews.

Three Seek AFL-CIO State Vice Presidency

Political Overtones at Convention Show Democratic Ticket Gets Labor Support

is now scheduled to adjourn Friday.

Pellant, Merten and Angus are bidding for the post now held by George M. Schultz of Milwaukee long a controversial figure in state labor circles and head of the state CIO before the merger two years ago. Schultz is not a candidate for reelection.

Aside from the internal battle political overtones on both the national and state levels were strong in the convention's opening session.

Preparations for both the presidential and state balloting in November were emphasized by the surprise appearance of William F. Schnitzler, international secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO.

Schnitzler flew in from Washington arriving in Green Bay at 12:30 and appearing shortly after 2 p.m. He was to leave immediately for a meeting in New York last night.

Urge Registration
In his address to the convention Schnitzler expressed confidence in the all-out effort being made by the AFL-CIO for a large registration of union membership for the November elections. He also reviewed organized labor's dissatisfaction with the labor policies of the Eisenhower administration as background for last Friday's endorsement of the Kennedy-Johnson ticket by the AFL-CIO executive council.

Schnitzler pointed out that examination of rival party platforms as well as of voting records of rival candidates indicated labor's only hope in the next decade lay with the Democrats. He repeatedly denounced the failure of the current administration to accept suggestions of labor to meet problems facing the national economy.

In his opening address to the convention postponed from the morning session because of faulty acoustics in the arena, state President George Haberman took much the same tack.

Haberman indicated the state organization would make a concerted effort to turn out the labor vote in November. He called for full support of COPE, the AFL-CIO's committee on political education and a strong push for complete union registration.

He said that state officials were apprehensive over the attitude of labor's rank and file, citing failure to support leaders in their fight against the Landrum-Griffin bill in restriction.

Institute Will Study Starch

Research Being Done for Nebraska Farm Department

Lincoln, Neb. —(U)—The Nebraska Agricultural Research Fund Committee said Monday it had authorized the Institute of Paper Chemistry at Appleton, Wis., to begin three research projects intended to increase the use of agricultural starches in the paper industry.

Pearl F. Finigan, director of the Nebraska Department of Agriculture, said the cost of the projects, each lasting one year, is estimated at \$69,000.

(The three projects will run concurrently, according to Dr. E. R. Laughlin, the institute's administrative coordinator, who also said today the institute's entire staff will probably be involved in the research as it progresses.)

(John W. Swanson, who heads the physical chemistry department, will oversee the entire project. Dr. Edward J. Jones, research associate, will be immediately in charge of various phases of work.)

Mill Tax
The money is raised by a one-tenth mill tax on Nebraska property, as set up by the 1959 Legislature.

Finigan said the projects are aimed at preserving agriculture's present starch market in the paper industry. He said non-agricultural chemical products are beginning to provide increased competition.

Son Finds Father Dead at His Home

Clintonville—John C. Spearbraker 67 24 E. Third street was found dead at his home by his son Roy Clintonville when he visited his father Monday night. Spearbraker lived alone.

The attending physician said Spearbraker died of natural causes either Sunday night or Monday morning.

Spearbraker was born July 4 1893 in Clintonville. He is survived by his son two brothers, one sister and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Eberhardt and Hoh funeral home with the Rev. James Carrico pastor of First Methodist church, in charge. Burial will be in Graceland cemetery.

Tavern Keeper at Slab City Dies

Bonduel — Walter Runge 63 route 1 Bonduel a tavern keeper at Slab City for 39 years died Saturday night at Winnebago after a long illness.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Wendt funeral home with the Rev. Merlin Hoelt pastor of Zion United Brethren church in charge. Burial will be in Woodlawn cemetery, Shawano.

He is survived by his widow, one son, one daughter, four grandchildren, one sister and two brothers.

difference to the work of COPE and low voting registration among union membership in past elections.

Haberman stated flatly that 1960 was labor's year to make its strength felt if it expected the next dec. Labor, he proclaimed, cannot maintain a haphazard attitude but must come out of its shell and vote.

Even the final speaker of the day, John Yarmola of the national office of the AFL-CIO's union labels trade department, struck out at labor's responsibility to make its strength felt if it wished to avoid restrictive legislation.

He emphasized that labor's attitude of labor's rank and file, citing failure to support leaders in their fight against the Landrum-Griffin bill in restriction.

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General Area Population Preliminary Totals Of Census Released

The U.S. Bureau of Census counts may differ from the preliminary totals for a number of reasons, the bureau adds.

Following is a chart showing population of counties and of incorporated places in the Post-Crescent's general circulation area. The figures do not differ materially from those published earlier for the larger cities although the Post-Crescent was unable to obtain figures for smaller municipalities due to census bureau regulations.

COUNTY	1950	1960	% Increase (decrease)
Calumet	18,840	22,224	18.0
Outagamie	81,722	101,405	24.1
Portage	34,858	36,703	5.3
Shawano	35,249	34,165	(7.1)
Waupaca	35,056	34,980	(0.2)
Waushara	13,920	13,505	(3.0)
Winnebago	91,103	107,958	18.5
CITY			
Appleton	34,019	48,185	41.8
Brillion	1,390	1,762	26.8
Chilton	2,367	2,589	9.4
Clintonville	4,657	4,724	1.4
Combined Locks	720	1,412	96.1
Hortonville	1,081	1,366	26.4
Kaukauna	8,337	10,071	20.8
Kiel	2,129	2,573	19.0
Kimberly	3,179	5,282	66.2
Little Chute	4,152	5,079	22.3
Manawa	890	1,028	15.5
Marion	1,118	1,186	6.1
Menasha	12,335	14,613	18.0
Neenah	12,437	18,188	46.2
New Holstein	1,831	2,399	31.0
New London	4,922	5,278	7.2
Omar	1,470	1,984	35.0
Oshkosh	41,084	45,108	9.8
CITY			
Seymour	1,760	2,044	16.1
Shawano	5,894	6,078	3.1
Waupaca	3,921	3,824	0.1
Waubesa	1,376	1,456	5.8
Weyauwega	1,207	1,231	2.0
Winneconne	1,078	1,277	18.5

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Judges Ask More Court Discretion

Want Law Changed to Allow for Simpler Special Jury Verdicts

The board of circuit judges has asked the Wisconsin Supreme court to amend the state's law on special jury verdicts in damage suits to give trial courts greater discretionary power. In effect, the change would make jury verdicts simpler.

A judge's committee, headed by Judge Arnold F. Murphy and of which Judge Andrew W. Parnell is a member, requested the change in a report last week at the board's Eagle Waters meeting.

Judge Parnell commented that jury members are asked to resolve the individual issue of negligence in auto damage cases rather than the ultimate question of responsibility. If the court gives the jury a special verdict consisting of who was ultimately negligent and in what separate ways, the supreme court has in the past found the court in error under present law.

The state supreme court has the power to amend law relating to the technical way

Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parnell long has been interested in expediting cases in trial courts. His court has been up to date during his tenure of office and he has worked constantly toward lessening any tendency for courts to form a backlog of cases, commenting that this is not justice. This is the second of three articles on Judge Parnell's talks before the Wisconsin Board of Circuit Judges and the American Bar association concerning ways of improving and hastening cases in trial courts.

In which courts operate, without action by the legislature.

Expedite Trials If trial courts can submit the ultimate question of negligence rather than the parts management, a stopping leading up to it, Judge Parnell explained, "it will expedite right-of-way and multiple is-

LOOK . . .

Look — All diamond settings should be checked every 3 months. This service is FREE at —

KNIGHT'S
Appleton's Northside



Harry P. Hoefel, Appleton Attorney, was inducted into the American College of Trial Lawyers in Washington, D. C., Saturday. About 1 per cent of attorneys are eligible. Here he is being greeted by Samuel P. Sears, Boston, Mass., at a reception in Washington.

The Law and You

Parents, Children Required To Support Dependent Ones

Parents have a legal duty to support their children, and court may order maintenance sons and daughters have an equal duty to support parents who cannot care for themselves. This is true even though the parent is in a public institution (except a tuberculosis sanitarium) or receiving direct relief or old age benefits.

Wisconsin law is clear that the parent, spouse and child of any person who is unable to support himself shall maintain that person, so far as they are able, in a manner approved by the welfare authorities having charge of the dependent, or by those in charge of the public institution where such person is kept.

Court Action Possible If these relatives fail to furnish the support required, the district attorney, upon request of the welfare authorities, will start action in county court to compel the children to furnish support.

verdict form, contents and make-up should be left to the trial court, the committee declared. It should be the court's duty to prepare and submit a verdict which will determine the situations presented by motor vehicle collisions. Each case conclusively resolve the controversy and do justice between the parties, the committee concluded.

band's consent, he cannot be compelled to contribute to the support of his wife's relatives. Many states, including Wisconsin, use "uniform enforcement of the support laws" to reach persons who duck their legal responsibility to support a parent or child on one state by fleeing to another. This dependent person is being maintained where the person may have turned to the state where the law is enforced by the state.



ON THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 8
WISCONSIN CRANBERRY NIGHT

Gifts for the ladies
Indian ceremony
Fireworks

Milwaukee County Stadium
Milwaukee vs San Francisco

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Mail to: Milwaukee Braves, Ticket Dept., County Stadium, Milwaukee 46, Wis.

Please send tickets for game of _____ 1960

ADULT	CHILDREN UNDER 12
All Box Seats @ \$2.65	All Box Seats @ \$1.80
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I enclose my ☐ Check or ☐ Money Order for \$ _____, made payable to the Milwaukee Braves.

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City, Zone, State _____

I understand that tickets will be mailed at my risk.

TXM-5-60 PLEASE ENCLOSE SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE

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Campus News!

BMOC

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- RED
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New Flite-Fuel is a special blend of super high performance components, perfectly matched to the needs of today's high compression engines. It's superpowerful, and super smooth, too!

New Flite-Fuel is more than just another high octane gasoline. It is blended to suit the natural rhythm of your engine. It vaporizes completely ... fires with split-second accuracy ... delivers a tremendous thrust of power without roughness or ping.

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New Trop-Artic offers what no automobile oil ever could before! A new lubricating formula that cleans cleaner ... protects better ... reduces engine wear as much as 35%. Get Trop-Artic Motor Oil from your Phillips 66 Dealer.

*A trademark

Carmichael

8-30

AS STEVE AND HOLLY CLIMB THE TORTUOUS ROAD TO WHERE FLAVIN LIES DAZED...

FLAVIN'S HUSBAND PERSUADED THE LOCAL AIR FORCE TO PHOTOGRAPH THIS SECTION - WHICH IS HOW WE KNEW THERE WAS A ROAD TO THE GADOLINITE BEDS...

FLAVIN AWAKENS - TO LOOK INTO THE EYES OF A PYTHON IN THE TREE ABOVE THE TRAIL... SHE IS FROZEN WITH FEAR...

AS THE AWESOME CREATURE SLITHERS TOWARD HER, THE NOW HYSTERICAL GIRL SEES FROM THE CORNER OF HER EYE...

I'M BEGINNING TO WORRY ABOUT THE PLUMBER--HE'S BEEN DOWN IN THE BASEMENT OVER TWO MINUTES--

STEVE CANYON

8-30

AS STEVE AND HOLLY CLIMB THE TORTUOUS ROAD TO WHERE FLAVIN LIES DAZED...

FLAVIN'S HUSBAND PERSUADED THE LOCAL AIR FORCE TO PHOTOGRAPH THIS SECTION - WHICH IS HOW WE KNEW THERE WAS A ROAD TO THE GADOLINITE BEDS...

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AS THE AWESOME CREATURE SLITHERS TOWARD HER, THE NOW HYSTERICAL GIRL SEES FROM THE CORNER OF HER EYE...

ADAM AMES

8-30

DO YOU THINK HE'LL MARRY US?

OF COURSE-- IT'S HIS BUSINESS.

HE PROBABLY PERFORMS A DOZEN A DAY. WE'LL JUST BE SORT OF ROUTINE TO HIM!

OF THE DECEASED MARRIAGES PERFORMED

By LOU FINE

8-30

A COUPLE OF REAL YOUNG ONES HEADIN' IN, HIRAM.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By FRED NEHER

8-30-60

US MODERNS.

"It's milk... he thinks it's sissy to drink out of a bottle!"

RIVETS

8-30

BANG! BANG! BANG!

MISS PEACH

By GEORGE SIXTA

By MELL

8-30

MY CANDIDATE SPOKE ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS YESTERDAY...

WHILE MINE TALKED ABOUT DOMESTIC ISSUES...

I THINK DOMESTIC ISSUES ARE MUCH MORE IMPORTANT THAN FOREIGN AFFAIRS DON'T YOU?

DEFINITELY! WHO CAN EVEN THINK ABOUT EUROPE AND ASIA BEFORE THE GARBAGE IS OUT AND THE KIDS ARE OFF TO SCHOOL?

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Attitudinized

2. Seat in church

3. Dance step

4. Subside

5. Armpit

6. Exclamation of pleasure

7. Rich fertile loam

8. Jap. weight

9. Inhabitant of suffix

10. Tidings

11. Giver

12. March 15th

13. Exclamation of pleasure

14. Indian weights

15. Jap. crest

16. Scottish historian

17. One who makes a show of learning

18. Speaker

DOWN

1. Crony

2. Jap. sash

3. Our mutual uncle

4. Short jackets

5. Sand hill

6. Minister

7. B.b. high priest

8. Magician's stick

9. American statesman

10. Stage player

11. Crystal-gazers

12. Like pure snow

13. Bones

14. Mischievous child

15. Female deer

16. Limit

17. Water wheel

18. Vocalized pause

19. Casma

20. Note payable abbr.

21. Three: prefix

22. Fuel

23. Spawn of flea

24. Electric unit

25. Abhorred

26. Bring into line

27. Colors slightly

28. Irrigate

29. Distinguish

30. S. American rodent

31. Collection of seals

32. Poem

33. Girl's nickname

34. Age

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Jap. sash

2. Our mutual uncle

3. Short jackets

4. Sand hill

5. Minister

6. B.b. high priest

7. Magician's stick

8. American statesman

9. Stage player

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27. Irrigate

28. Distinguish

29. S. American rodent

30. Collection of seals

31. Poem

32. Girl's nickname

33. Age

BLONDIE

8-30

I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT YOU SINCE I SAW YOU LAST.

I BOUGHT YOU THIS PRETTY "GET WELL" CARD.

BUT I'M NOT SICK.

YOU WILL BE WHEN YOU SEE ME ELSE.

By CHIC YOUNG

DR. GUY BENNETT

8-30

I THINK I'D HOLD BACK ON SURGERY, JIM.

BUT HOW LONG IS IT SAFE TO WAIT, GUY?

I DON'T KNOW, BUT HER SYMPTOMS ARE BEGINNING TO RING SOME BELLS... LET'S GO OVER HER CASE FROM THE START.

OK, GUY, BUT WE CAN'T SIT HERE AND SPECULATE UNTIL MRS. JACKSON IS BEYOND HELP.

By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

THE RYATTS

8-30

HEY, MOMMY!

MISSY, YOU LOOK FUNNY!

MISSY, YOU LOOK FUNNY!

NO, I'M NOT NEITHER!

EVERYBODY ELSE IS!!

By CAL ALLEY

NANCY

8-30

I HEAR THEY HAVE A NEW ONE

I WANT TO TRY YOUR NEW RIDE

NOT TODAY-- WE'RE STILL TESTING IT

TOMORROW WE PLAN TO PUT A HUMAN IN ORBIT

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

JOE PALOOKA

8-30

PERCHEZ?... I SEE NOTHING GOOD ABOUT ANN'S REACTION... MANY FACES SEEM FAMILIAR!

AH, TRUE OF COURSE!... PERHAPS SHE HAS BEEN SOMEONE WITH THE SAME SORT OF SCAR ON HIS CHIN, EH?

LATER...

I TELL YOU I'M POSITIVE, HUGO-- AND MY DEBTS ARE PRESSING!... ONE MUST EXPECT CERTAIN RISKS FOR ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS!

SEALY SALE

Big Bargain

SEALY 4-PC. BOOKCASE HEADBOARD ENSEMBLE

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\$10 Down Delivers!

SET INCLUDES:

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Modern Styled Headboard Also Available In Limed Oak or Walnut — \$99.95

Wichmann's

DOCTOR BILL

by jack tippitt

8-30

BON VOYAGE

Young Hobby Club

Knotted String Belt Easy To Make, Good Hand Project

BY CAPPY DICK

A knotted string belt is fun to make. All you need is some heavy string and a belt buckle.

Two pieces of string are required and they may be of different colors. Each piece should be six times as long as the distance around your waist. Fold each piece in half and attach it to the bar of the buckle with a loop as in Figure 1.

The belt consists of a series of double knots as shown in Figure 3. All the knots are made exactly alike, so as soon as you have learned how to make one knot, you have learned how to make the whole belt.

Look at Figure 2 and follow that diagram with the strings in hand. For convenience, we will refer to the two white strands as the lefthand pair and the two black strands as the righthand pair. The two strands of each pair are never to be separated in making the knots.

First make a loop with the lefthand pair as in Figure 2. Then take the righthand pair back of the loop and over the loose end at A. Take it under the loop at C, under itself at D and over the loop at E. Pull the ends of the pairs gently and you will have a double loop knot.

Go down the strings about an inch and make the next knot in the same way. When you have finished, tie the knot.

Illustration shows how to tie the knots.

the ends of the strings in a hard knot to hold them securely. This completes the belt.

The belt is fastened around your waist by passing the buckle's prong through one of the last knots.

(Copyright, 1960)

For Weight-Watchers

Don't skip breakfast (or any other meal) while on a reduction diet. It is easier to stick to a diet when you eat at least three meals a day. You'll feel better and won't be so likely to overeat at another meal.

7-HOUR

Developing

Yes, 7-hour service! Drop your films in our film chute by 8 in the morning and you can pick up your finished prints that same afternoon.

COLOR FILM PROCESSING

24-Hour Service on Anachrome and Ektachrome

Camera Exchange AND GIFT SHOP

322 W. College Ave. (Next to Sears)

Look and Learn

By A. C. GORDON

1. Of what country is each of these the capital: (a) Lagos; (b) Helsinki; (c) Kabul; (d) Ankara; (e) Ascension; (f) Tauranarive?

2. How many times does the normal healthy adult change his position while sleeping?

Answers

1. (a) Nigeria; (b) Finland; (c) Afghanistan; (d) Turkey; (e) Paraguay; (f) Madagascar.

2. The average is about once in seven or eight minutes.

Brain Twisters

By DON DOUGLAS

Change one word into another word, one letter at a time, each time forming a good word, until the desired word is reached. For example, LOVE can be changed into HATE in three steps thus: LOVE, live, late, HATE. Test yourself on these:

1. SPORT to STARS in four steps

2. CAME to WENT in four steps

3. HAND to FOOT in five steps

4. RIDER to HORSE in ten steps

5. SOUP to NUTS in seven steps

6. MAID to LADY in five steps

Answers

1. Sport, spore, store, stare, stars

2. Came, cane, cant, cent, went

3. Hand, band, band, food, foot

4. Rider, rider, rarer, rarer, parer, parer, pure, pure, nurse, nurse, horse

5. Soup, sour, soar, horse

6. Maid, maid, maid, maid, maid, maid, maid, maid, maid, maid, lady

Lesson in English

Words often misused: Do not say, "He must first be invited before he can attend." Omit "first."

Often mispronounced: Effete (exhausted of fertility). Pronounce eh-feet, with accent on second syllable.

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: splenetic; sear sears sears, pots puts, 6 fruitable; peevish; spiteful Maid laid, land, lane, lady. (Pronounce splen-net-ick, so lady.)

European Road Signs Speak All Languages, Charlie Discovers

BY CHARLES HOUSE

European passport — Most of us who traveled abroad on the trip sponsored by the Press-Gazette and Post-Crescent found that the traffic signs of Europe were excellent, but that Germany's were the best of all.

A round traffic sign means that something is not allowed. In front of most bridges, round signs simply showed a figure like 18. It means that 18 tons is the limit for trucks on that bridge.

A round sign with a silhouette of a bicycle indicated that bicycles were prohibited from using that road.

Because many of the people who travel in Europe are foreigners, the signs show pictures instead of words, and each shape of sign has a meaning.

For example, a triangular warning sign. If the sign is triangular and contains a silhouette picture of children, it means of course, that one must be alert for children in that particular area. A picture of a deer or a cow on a red-bordered triangular sign indicates a warning because this is either a deer or a cattle crossing.

A round sign, for example, with the number and letters 10 KM means that the speed limit is 10 kilometers an hour.

In some cities, even the stop and go lights bear figures instead of words. A yellow light shows the figures of a man and a boy standing, hand in hand. It means "wait." A green light containing a silhouette of a man and a boy walking hand in hand means "go."

I have always known that high German is different dialectically from low German, and that the difference is sometimes great. But what I did not know until now was that high German is not the language of the elite or the educated, but that it simply indicates the geographical position of the dialect. The Rhine river is the base.

On the upper Rhine, the language was high German. On the lower Rhine, the language was low German. That simple.


Now, however, almost everyone in Germany speaks high German because it is the only version taught in the schools. And the fact that high German is chosen over the low is due only to Martin Luther who wrote in the high German.

A few of the Wisconsin travelers were merely amused by the famed guards of England. We witnessed the much publicized "changing of the guard" outside the queen's palace, but we were startled to observe that too many of the famed soldiers of the queen were puny and potbellied. One leading handsman must surely have weighed 250 pounds and the picture he made was not the magnificent one which we think about when we read of the carefully selected be-men who make up the military units.

Sorry queen!

When I asked one of our four

DINING OUT



So says you dated her to see without taking her to BERNIES for dinner, so to say she's not home to you?

Delicious NOON LUNCHES

Served Daily **\$1.25**

Air-Conditioned

Bernie's SUPPER CLUB

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DANCE

Shawano County Park

Wednesday, Aug. 31

RON HARVEY & His Orchestra

"The Sweetest Band in Badgerland"

STARRING

Kenny Bee

Young Recording Star

most wealthy cities in the world.

In 1520 when King Charles V of the Netherlands visited Ghent, the people put on a display of their wealth for him. Every street was richly carpeted and fine wine gushed from the public fountains.

In Copenhagen, the thousands of bicycles attracted much attention from our tour members. They are so necessary a mode of transportation that they have their own private lanes in traffic.

One reason, of course, for the great number of bicycles in Copenhagen (there are 300,000 of them in Copenhagen and two million of them in Denmark), is the cost of automobiles in that country.

One of the "low-priced" American automobiles costs \$6,000 in Denmark. And the price of gasoline is about 60 cents per gallon.

Another reason for the high

Your Money's Worth

Both Candidates Have Braintrusts

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Even a sketchy report on the braintrusts of economists around presidential candidates Nixon and Kennedy shows dramatic distinction between their character and predicts what might happen in November under either administration.

The Kennedy group is of unparalleled size and composition, is dominated by economic liberals, university professors. Whether or not Kennedy is accepting their views is unknown, but he is being exposed to a dazzling volume of exhilarating ideas. Vice President Nixon has no equivalent on the Kennedy braintrusts, and it is argued he has no

need for one since he has the whole of the government to choose from when he wants counsel on a bread-and-butter issue. Those identified as close to him are generally economic conservatives, and also

Seventh and Last in Series

In this group are several fabulously successful businessmen.

If we assume that the braintrusts would have influence the following suggests what might occur

1. A Kennedy administration would push hard for a great expansion of government spending on desirable and essential public services not only because "the public ed" is systematically starved but also because spending on everything from schools to missiles is the best way to promote our nation's growth. A

cost of motorized transportation in Denmark is the fact that the country has no natural resources of her own. All the raw materials used in the manufacture of Denmark's products have to be imported.

At the request of a DePere restaurateur, Ralph Parcel, who is of Scottish descent, I found a typical Scottish menu in Edinburgh.

A restaurateur there, J. B. McGuffie who has restaurants on Market street and on Howe street, says the following should make an excellent St. Andrew's day menu for the DePere man:

Prawn cocktail, cockie leekie soup, (or mutton broth), haggis, grilled Tay river salmon, (or roast sirloin of beef or boiled mutton or roast venison with red currant jelly) and creamed turnips called chumpit neefs, with biscuit hannocks.

Haggis, a really typical Scottish dish, is made of oatmeal, liver, onions, suet, and something else which I can no longer read.

The mixture is boiled in the stomach of a sheep for about four hours and then seasoned well.

Happy haggis, Mr. Parcel!

Nixon administration would move much more cautiously toward expanding government spending. The Nixon view is that the public sector is scarcely as starved as the Democrats claim, and the soundest way for our nation to grow is through higher private, not government, spending.

2. To combat a recession, a Nixon administration would give priority to tax reduction to stimulate spending by businessmen and consumers. A Kennedy administration would rely primarily on expanded government spending to make jobs and paychecks and spur private activity. It would put tax reduction in second place.

3. Either man as president would give priority to faster rate of growth in our nation to provide employment for our rising population of workers and to maintain our power in the world. Kennedy's group has set a specific goal for growth — 5 per cent a year. Nixon's group won't set a precise goal. A Kennedy administration would emphasize expanded government spending. A Nixon administration would try giving industry tax incentives to stimulate bigger business spending.

4. Both men would favor a more liberal social security system and extend medical care to the elderly. Under a Kennedy administration, the moves would be bold, and his leading adviser on social security predicts benefits will rise 40 to 50 per cent in this decade alone. There would be little reluctance to raising social security taxes to finance these benefits. A Nixon administration would move more gradually and would shy away from raising social security taxes.

5. Both men would spend more for a stronger U. S. defense and a more aggressive U. S. stance throughout the world.

6. In the sphere of monetary policies, foreign aid, efforts to protect the dollar's value, a Nixon administration would tend to follow traditional programs much more than a Kennedy administration would.

Father Placed On Probation

Ronald Winkler Admits Passing Worthless Checks

Waupaca — Ronald Winkler, 27, route 4, Amherst, father of three children who

Nixon's group positively repudiates many of the ideas which Kennedy's braintrust believes are worth serious study.

There seems no doubt that either man would go far beyond and to the left of the Eisenhower administration. But in the degree of action, in emphasis, in acceptance of what is practical and what is dream-he didn't have the funds at the time.

faced a 1-year sentence at the Green Bay reformatory, was put on 18-month probation by County Judge Wendell McHenry for two counts of writing worthless checks.

Judge McHenry also ordered Winkler, who pleaded guilty, to make full restitution for all outstanding checks.

Winkler issued a \$5 check March 12 and a \$20 check March 14 at a restaurant. Sheriff Ray Abrahamson

Attorney Laurie W. Anderson said Winkler had taken a loss in the feeder pig business and motor vehicle without a driver's license. She was ordered to pay the court costs when he wrote them, knowing he didn't have the funds at the time.

Youth Admits Allowing Unauthorized Person To Drive His Car

Clintonville — Dale Monroe, 17, route 2, New London, pleaded guilty before Justice Harold Hedtke of allowing an unauthorized person to drive his car. He was ordered to pay court costs and his driver's license was suspended for 30 days.

Janice Monty, 15, Bear Creek, pleaded guilty before Justice Hedtke of operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license. She was ordered to pay court costs when he wrote them, knowing he didn't have the funds at the time.

Clintonville police made the arrests on Aug. 27.

COOL VIKING

LAST DAY! **"PSYCHO"** AT 5:30 7:40 & 9:50

—No One Admitted After "Psycho" Starts—

★ ★ ★ **STARTS WEDNESDAY** CONT. 1:30

MARILYN MONROE *No One Puts on a Show Like This Girl*

YVES MONTAND *and the French entertainment sensation*

LET'S MAKE LOVE

It's All About Fun, Joy, Laughs, Love and Monroe

TONY RANDALL - FRANKIE VAUGHAN
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Tower Outdoor TONIGHT thru THURSDAY

BUCK NITES 7:00

OUR BEST BUCK NIGHT OF THE YEAR

2 RARIN' ROARIN' COMEDIES

HILARIOUS!

RED SKELTON is THE WILDEST COMEDIAN

GLENN FORD - DEBBIE REYNOLDS IN THE YEAR'S GREAT COMEDY

THE GAZEBO

41 Outdoor Theatre ENDS TONIGHT

TOMORROW! "Operation Petticoat"

"Suddenly Last Summer"

NEVER HAS LOVE BEEN SO MUCH FUN!!

YVETTE... wooed him... in French!

ETHEL... sang to him... at breakfast!

MARIE... sang to him... at breakfast!

ROCK HUDSON · DORIS DAY

"Pillow Talk"

...IT'S WHAT GOES ON... WHEN THE LIGHTS GO OFF!

TONY RANDALL · THELMA RITTER

CO-HIT

A LIGHT-HEARTED LEER AT LOVE AMONG THE ADULTS!

Neenah ENDS TONITE

"Portrait in Black"

"House of Intrigue"

STARTS TOMORROW

THEIRS was the daring love affair defying every centuries-old belief!

MARLON BRANDO

SAYONARA

TECHNICOLOR TECHNICOLOUR

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FUNNY...HILARIOUS...UPPROARIOUS...and WONDERFUL!

"Mister Roberts"

HENRY FONDA · JAMES CAGNEY · WILLIAM POWELL · JACK LEMMON · BETSY PALMER

TONY CURTIS · DEAN MARTIN · JANET LEIGH

"Who Was That Lady?"

TONY CURTIS · DEAN MARTIN · JANET LEIGH

That Big One!!



FRANK SINATRA !! DEAN MARTIN SAMMY DAVIS JR. PETER LAWFORD ANGIE DICKINSON

They're all super-super-tastic in

"OCEANS 11"

You wouldn't call it a gang.

Just Danny Ocean and his 11 pals —

the night they blew all the lights in Las Vegas!...

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APPLETON AIR CONDITIONED Theatre

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U.S. SPEEDWAY 141

Three Miles Northwest of Francis Creek

Stock Car and Other Type **RACES** Every

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Time Trials 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Races Start 8:30 p.m.

— and —

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Newest — Fastest Blacktop Track in Wisconsin

40% of gate to winners Dick Grall, Prop.

Tonight "The Starlights"

Playing Rock 'n' Roll Dixie and all your favorites.

Just Returned From Piccadilly in Green Bay

Eddie Mullin's TOWN CLUB

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41 BOWL COLLEGE AVE. AT HWY. 41 OPENING SEPT. 10

ATTENTION SCRATCH BOWLERS

All Scratch Bowlers Teams or Individuals —

Call Lloyd Schreiber... 5-4146

Join the Best Scratch League in the Valley

Bowling Helps to Keep You Trim.

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Free Instructions! Free Nursery!

Call Namoi Thomack days 9:00 to 4:30 2-3443...evenings 6:00 to 9:00 2-6887

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Mon. 9:00 - Tues. 9:00

Wed. 7:00 - Fri. 7:00

Call Vern Boyer 3-1217

Team Openings For Women

Mon. 9:00 - Tues. 7:00 - Thur. 9:00

Friday at 7:00 and 9:00

Call Namoi Thomack days 9:00 to 4:30 2-3443...evenings 6:00 to 9:00 2-6887

K-C Quarter Sales Exceed \$95 Million

5 Pct. Increase Reported; Earnings Up 14.8 Per Cent

Neenah — First quarter sales of Kimberly-Clark corporation were \$95,685,523, up 5 per cent from \$90,812,353 in the same period last year, John R. Kimberly, board chairman, announced here today at the company's annual meeting of shareholders.

All directors of the company were reelected.

Net earnings after taxes in the three months ended July 31 were \$8,746,858, compared with \$5,875,587, an increase of 48.8 per cent. On the basis of 8,928,699 shares currently outstanding, per share earnings were 76 cents compared to 66 cents. Earnings in last year's first quarter had been adversely affected by manufacturing cost problems and a major production facility changeover, Kimberly pointed out.

Income tax provisions were \$7,411,371, compared with \$6,519,969 a year ago.

"We anticipate that the year will continue highly competitive in our industry," Kimberly said. "However, demand seems to be holding up well in most of our product lines and we look forward to maintaining the sales and earning pace set in the first quarter."

School Day Made 15 Minutes Longer At Twin Willows

Twin Willows school will begin 15 minutes earlier this year, the board and faculty decided Monday.

The school day will begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 3:30 p.m. Previously, school began at 8:45 a.m. The lunch period for all students will be from noon to 12:45 p.m. Last year, primary students had a full hour for lunch.

About 124 students, including nine tuition students from Triangle district, are expected to report to four classes next Tuesday. Until Oct. 1, when the new addition to the school is finished, one class will meet in the school basement.

A reception for the teachers was held after the meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dewitt, 2822 W. Northland avenue.

Youth Skids, Misses City Tarring Crew

Car Hits Caution Sign, Travels 258 Feet on Winnebago

Three persons were hurt in two separate accidents and a youth was charged with two offenses in a third Appleton crash Monday and this morning.

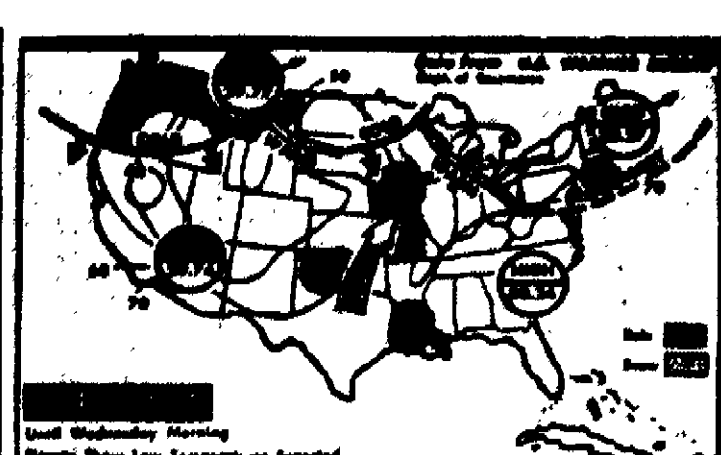
David L. Hoier, 16, 1009 N. State street, was arrested after his car narrowly missed a 3-man city tarring crew in the 100 block of W. Winnebago street at 8 a.m. today, hit a "caution, men working" sign and stopped 258 feet later, leaving 45 feet of skid marks.

Witnesses told police that Hoier passed a car on the right and came so close to the tarring crew that the men had to jump out of the way. Hoier was unhurt.

21-Year-Old Hit

Kimm Bracey, 21-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bracey, 422 E. Francis street, received bruises about 5:30 p.m. when she ran into the street near her home and was hit by a car driven by Arvin T. Wolfgram, 29, 1119 E. Marquette street. The girl was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital by Lindy's ambulance.

Cars driven by Everett H. Wegner, 52, 1702 W. Winnebago street, and Noah Bennetts, 70, route 2, New London, collided at Spencer and Douglas streets shortly after 4 p.m. Monday. Taken to Appleton Memorial hospital by Larry's ambulance were Wegner's passenger, Miss Erna Boldt, 4133 W. College avenue, arm injury, and Bennetts' passenger, Miss Meta Swanson, 64, Racine, concussion and knee injury. Wegner's car skidded 30 feet before the impact, and knocked Bennetts' car 25 feet sideways, police reported.



Humid Air Clings to Parts of U. S.

Chicago — Hot and humid weather clung to wide sections of the south and east today and headed into parts of the midwest.

The sticky weather belt extended over the Gulf region and the southern and middle Atlantic coastal states. Warm and humid weather also was indicated in the east central Mississippi and western Ohio valleys.

Temperatures in the 80s and 90s were in prospect for most of muggy regions. Three persons were treated for heat prostration in Baltimore Monday, the third consecutive day of 90-plus temperatures. The 90s extended into southern New England, with a high of 93 in Boston.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths Walter Runge, 63, route 1, Bonduel. Mrs. Armin Kortbein, 42, route 1, Clintonville. John C. Spearbraker, 67, 42 E. Third street, Clintonville. Mrs. Joseph Wenninger, 75, 210 N. Summit street. Rudolph Lemke, 38, 105 Racine street, Menasha. Miss Alma Hart, 90, 206 Winneconne avenue, Neenah. William F. Dorow, 65, Readfield.	Marriage Licenses Outagamie county — Clerk Mollie Pfeffer has issued marriage licenses to Stanley Martin, 1827 N. Charlotte street, and Yvonne Marie Verhoven, 106 Lox court, Kimberly; Joseph H. Mielke, 1408 W. Lawrence street, and Eileen Jane Allen, 1351 W. Summer street; Melford J. Gill, 1720 W. Winnebago street, and Judith Marie Eggert, 1518 W. Spencer street; Daniel J. Coffey, 1623 N. Erb street, and Mary Jean Magnus, 1406 W. Commercial street, Appleton; Harold K. Schieler, 711 Woodside avenue, Ripon, and Eunice Dorothy Bruns, Dale; Leonard F. Colling, route 2, Seymour, and Alice Mae Socha, route 3, Seymour; Don B. Miller, 131 S. Oneida street, and Donna Eleanor Georgeon, 1335 S. Oneida street.
Neenah Wins In Class C at Pistol Shoot The Neenah police pistol team won the Class C competition in the Wisconsin Police-men's Protective association state shoot at LaCrosse Monday. Appleton's Class A team finished second. Appleton also competed in Class B, but the team ranking was not in the top three places, only positions announced after preliminary tabulations.	Shares Lower For 4th Day Early Afternoon Trading Moderate On N. Y. Exchange New York — The stock market headed lower for the fourth straight session with trading moderately active early this afternoon.
County School Teachers Attend Two Meetings New teachers in Outagamie county schools attended a 1-day institute at the courthouse annex today, and will join old teachers at a program there Wednesday night.	Birth Record The following births were reported by Fox Cities hospitals today: St. Elizabeth: Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Faye Lightner, 318 W. Brewster street. Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, route 3, Appleton. Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeRoche, 724 E. Harrison street. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pritzl, 229 S. Sidney street, Kimberly.
County School Teachers Attend Two Meetings At the meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Supt. Henry J. Van Straten will speak on "What Our School Should do for Every Pupil."	Appleton Memorial Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Sanford, 2522 Williams street. Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Podzinski, 7742 W. North avenue, Wauwatosa. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Podzinski, 412 N. Durkee street. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Radtke, 1622 N. Ulman street. Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Duane J. Speering, 1338 W. Prospect avenue, not Steer.
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Stower and Edwards belonged to the Camac-Diamond street gang. They told police they were on a peace-making mission with fellow gang members when an argument developed with the other gang.

Stower and Edwards were charged with homicide. Eight other youths were held as material witnesses. All but two of those arrested were placed on probation earlier in the day with Jones. All are Negroes.

Special New York Times Financial Section

AP Wirephoto

Scattered Showers Are Expected Tuesday night in portions of the middle and lower Mississippi valley, the southern plains, Montana and the Pacific northwest. It will be slightly cooler in most of New England, Nebraska, the Dakotas and Montana. It will continue warm in the south Atlantic states.

New York Stock Quotations

At 2:00 P. M. New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																						
Abbot Lab	64 1/2	Acme	23 1/2	Admiral	15	Air Reduction	7 1/2	Allegheny Corp	11 1/2	Alco	13 1/2	Allied Chem	56 1/2	Allis Chalmers	26 1/2	Alpha Port-Ce	29 1/2	Amer Airlines	19 1/2	Aluminum Ltd	31 1/2	Amer Bosch	19 1/2	American Can	38 1/2	Am Cyan	51 1/2	Arm Motors	23 1/2	Armco Steel	62 1/2	Amer Radiator	55 1/2	Amer Smelt	94 1/2	Amer Tobacco	60 1/2	Anaconda	52 1/2	Armour	33 1/2	Ashland Oil	19 1/2	Atch T & SF	23 1/2	Avco	15 1/2	Baldwin Loco	13 1/2	B and O	30 1/2	Beckman Inst	98	Bendix Avia	67 1/2	Beth Steel	44	Boeing	32 1/2	Borg-Warner	36 1/2	Borden Co	49 1/2	Budd Mfg	17 1/2	Burr Corp	37 1/2	C I T	58 1/2	Can Pac	24 1/2	Case, J I	10 1/2	Ches & Ohio	62 1/2	Celanese	26 1/2	C M & St P	19 1/2	Chi N W	18 1/2	Chrysler	43 1/2	Cities Serv	44 1/2	Col Gas	19 1/2	Col So	49 1/2	Com Ed	65 1/2	Cons Ed	64 1/2	Container Cor	22 1/2	Coml Solv	21 1/2	Coml Redit	66 1/2	Corn Products	61	Curtis Wright	19 1/2	Curt Hamner	77 1/2	Deere & Co	44	Detroit Ed	46 1/2	Douglas	32 1/2	Dow Chem	85	Du Pont	200	Eagle Picher	22 1/2	Eastman Kod	126 1/2	Elec Stor Bat	59	Elg Nat W	16 1/2	El Paso N G	33 1/2	Fairchild Eng	81	Fedders	17 1/2	Firestone	35 1/2	Flintkote	34 1/2	Ford	64 1/2	Gen Dynam	43 1/2	Gen Elec	82 1/2	Gen Foods	69	Gen Motors	44 1/2	Gen Pub Serv	5 1/2	Gen Tel	30 1/2	Giant P Ce	16 1/2	Gimble	64 1/2	Goodrich	58 1/2	Goodyear	38 1/2	Gr Nor R	43 1/2	Gr C Steel	48 1/2	Gulf Oil	28 1/2	Houdale Ind	18	I B M	54 1/2	Inland Steel	43 1/2	Interlake Iron	26 1/2	Intl Harv	42 1/2	Intl Nickel	50 1/2	Intl Paper	95 1/2	Intl T & T	41 1/2	J and L	64 1/2	Johns Man	53 1/2	Kaiser Alum	39 1/2	Kenn Copper	80 1/2	Kimb Clark	81	Kresge S S	30 1/2	Kroger	30 1/2	Lehman	27 1/2	Lit McN & L	9 1/2	Lig & Meyer	83 1/2	Lockheed	25 1/2	Mart N Glen L	56 1/2	Masonite	32 1/2	Mead	39 1/2	Merk	84 1/2	Minn Honey	164	Mont Ward	30 1/2	Nat Gyp	53 1/2	Nat Bis	67 1/2	Nat Dairy	59 1/2	Nat Distiller	19 1/2	N Y Cent	28	Nor Amer Av	40 1/2	Nor Pac	43 1/2	Norfolk & West	98 1/2	Ohio Oil	34 1/2	Olin Math	39	Outboard Mar	23 1/2	Pan Amer Air	19 1/2	Parke Davis	44 1/2	Penn Dixie	29 1/2	Pure Oil	31 1/2	Pennex J C	44 1/2	Penn R R	12 1/2	Pepsi-Cola	44 1/2	Phelps Dodge	52 1/2	Phillips Pet	40 1/2	Proc & Gamb	136 1/2	Pullman	32 1/2	Radio Corp	61 1/2	Raytheon	40 1/2	Reckall Drug	48 1/2	Rep Steel	62	Royal McBee	87 1/2	Royal Dutch	34 1/2	St Regis	38 1/2	Schenley	24	Schering	58	Sears Roe	56 1/2	Servel	14 1/2	Sinclair Oil	37 1/2	Socony Mobil	38 1/2	South Co	49 1/2	South Pac	19 1/2	South Rail	45 1/2	Sperry Rand	23 1/2	Stand Brands	44 1/2	Std Oil Calif	44 1/2	Std Oil Ind	38 1/2	Std Oil N J	27 1/2	Stewart Warn	21 1/2	Stude Pack	11 1/2	Sunray	22 1/2	Swift & Co	45 1/2	Tenn Gas T	22 1/2	Texas Co	79 1/2	Texas Gulf	17 1/2	Textron Corp	20 1/2	Tri-Cont	36 1/2	Union Carbide	117 1/2	Un El Mo	39 1/2	Union Pac	27 1/2	United Airc	43 1/2	United Corp	7 1/2	United M & M	18	Un Eng Fd	17 1/2	U S Rubber	50 1/2	U S Steel	81 1/2	Westing Elec	54 1/2	Western Union	45 1/2	Wilson & Co	39 1/2	Wis El Power	42 1/2	Wis Pub Ser	30 1/2	Woolworth	69 1/2	Youngst S & T	98 1/2	Investment Trusts	17 1/2	Bost Fd	17 1/2	Chm Fd	11 1/2	Eaton Howard	12 1/2	Bal Fd	11 1/2	Sik Fd	12 1/2	Fid Fd	15 1/2	Inc Inv	8 1/2	MIT Gr	15 1/2	Wil St	12 1/2	Puritan	7 1/2	Sl Am S	9 1/2	Wis Fd	6 1/2	Misc. Quotes	9 1/2	Ill Brick	22 1/2	No Cent Air	6 1/2	Nuclear	32 1/2	Sper	51 1/2	Webcor	13 1/2	N Ill Gas	41 1/2	Bergstrom	15 1/2	Comb Lks	23 1/2	Olin	54 1/2	Red Owl	49 1/2	Case	54 1/2	Os B'Gosh	15 1/2

Temperatures Around Nation

H T	H L
Albany 82 71	Memphis 91 71
Albuquerque 85 70	Miami 88 76
Anchorage 58 47	Milwaukee 76 55
Atlanta 82 73	Minneapolis 78 61
Bar Harbor 51 41	New Orleans 91 69
Birmingham 87 51	New York 87 74
Boston 83 66	Oklahoma City 87 69
Buffalo 76 70	Oma 75 67
Chicago 86 67	Philadelphia 89 75
Cleveland 82 66	Phoenix 102 79
Denver 77 66	Pittsburgh 88 67
Des Moines 85 64	Portland, Me 90 72
Detroit 86 64	Richmond 88 73
Fort Worth 87 72	St. Louis 88 73
Honolulu 85 76	St. Paul 89 73
Indianapolis 89 70	Seattle 61 57
Kansas City 86 65	Seattle 61 57
Los Angeles 86 65	Tampa 84 76
Louisville 82 68	Washington 82 76

Shares Lower For 4th Day

Early Afternoon Trading Moderate On N. Y. Exchange

New York — The stock market headed lower for the fourth straight session with trading moderately active early this afternoon.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down .80 with the industrials off .90, the rails off .90 and the utilities off .40.

Pivotal issues were down from fractions to about a point.

Motors, tobaccos, building materials and electronics were irregular. The trend was lower among steels, rails, utilities and airlines.

Because of a tremendous pile up of orders, two popular stocks were not traded at all — Telautograph and Comptometer. Telautograph was not traded Monday because exchange officials could not arrange an opening "at a reasonable price." Today the same situation affected Comptometer, which makes equipment for sending visual messages via telephone, as does Telautograph.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 2.59 at 631.87.

Corporate bonds were irregular.

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Milwaukee Livestock

Milwaukee — Estimated hog receipts 1,000; Monday's market 25 lower; bulk of butchers 200-220 lbs 15-25; top 15 15; bulk of sows 500 lbs and down 12-15; 15-20; 11-10-12-00; boars 9-10-11-00.

Cattle estimated receipts 1,000. Monday's cow market steady; canners and cutters 11-10-14-00; utilities 14-10-15-50; dairy bred heifers, utilities to commercial 14-10-18-00; bull market weak to 15-20-00; canners of utility 15-20-00; fed cattle steady to weak; good to choice heifers 21-00-23-00; good to choice steers 22-00-24-00.

Calves estimated receipts 1,300. Monday's market weak to 1.00 lower; high choice and prime 29-00-30-00; good to choice 24-00-26-00; cull to utilities 15-10-19-00.

Sheep, lambs estimated receipts 50; steady to 50 lower; Monday's market steady; choice to prime spring lambs 19-50-20-50; good to choice old ewes 17-00-18-00; cull to medium 9-00-14-00; ewes 4-50 and down.

Collected Junk With No License, Fined \$10

John R. Bleck, 39, 1413 N. Hall street, was fined \$10 by Acting Municipal Judge Stanley A. Staidl Monday for collecting junk without a license Saturday.

Bleck was arrested by Appleton police in the 300 block of the alley north of W. College avenue.

LEGAL NOTICES

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By the Court:
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge
EDWIN S. GODFREY, Attorney
110 S. Oneida St., Appleton, Wis.
Aug. 23-30-Sept. 6

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Milwaukee Produce

Milwaukee — Potatoes: Steady; California 1 B long whites 3.00-3.25; bakers, 10 oz and larger 7.00; New Jersey chips 1 A 2.85-3.00; Texas reds 1 A, 3.75-4.00; Washington burbanks 5.75-6.00; Wisconsin gems No 1 as to quality and size 3.60-3.85.

Cabbage new southern bu 1.00-1.25.

Onions steady; western Spanish, 3-inch, 2.50-2.75; Mexican white 3.25-3.50; jumbo white 3.25-3.50; New York medium 2.25.

Poultry steady; heavy hens 5 lbs. and up, 17; light hens, 14; leghorns, 41 lbs. and up, 14; under 41 lbs., 14; fryers, 17; young geese, 15; young tom turkeys, 20; young hen turkeys, 23; pigeons, 1.40 a dozen; capons, 7 lbs. and under, 32; capons, 7 lbs. and under, 35; rabbits, 17.

Eggs steady; A large, 41; mediums, 31; B large, 28; ungraded 27.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE.
In the Matter of the Estate of Mabel Wolter Torrey, Deceased.
On the application of the executor of the estate of Mabel Wolter Torrey, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without receipt of the bidder, and for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

By the Court:
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge
EDWIN S. GODFREY, Attorney
110 S. Oneida St., Appleton, Wis.
Aug. 23-30-Sept. 6

LEGAL NOTICES

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By the Court:
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge
EDWIN S. GODFREY, Attorney
110 S. Oneida St., Appleton, Wis.
Aug. 23-30-Sept. 6

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Bonduel Livestock

Bonduel — Auction market Monday: 663 head sold for 354 consignors.

Calves, 396; market steady. Choice to prime 17.00 to 30.00; good to choice 24.00 to 27.00; standard to good 18.00 to 24.00.

Cattle, 157; market active. Canners and cutters 11.50 to 14.00; utility cows 14.00 to 15.50

William F. Dorow
Readfield, Wis.
Age 65, died Monday evening at 6:15 at his home of a heart attack. He was born April 25, 1895 in the township of Wolf River. Mr. Dorow has been the custodian at the Grace Lutheran church at Winchestr for two years. He was a member of the Zion Lutheran church, Readfield. Survivors include his widow, four daughters, Mrs. Wilmer Rieckmann, Mrs. Clifford Much both of Fremont, Mrs. Eugene Koch, Neenah, and Mrs. Postell Hopkins, Monticello, Florida, two grandchildren, three brothers, Arthur Dorow, Gillet, Wis., Herbert Dorow, Neenah, and Erwin Dorow, Hortonville, two sisters, Mrs. Leonard Danke, Rt. 1, Fremont, Mrs. Hilda Johnson, Larsen, Wis. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Zion Lutheran church, Readfield, Wis. with burial in Lakeview Memorial cemetery, Oshkosh, Wis. Rev. E. Stetter will officiate. Friends may call at the Bauer Funeral home, Fremont, from 5 p.m. Wednesday until 11 a.m. Thursday and then at the church until time of services.

Rudolph Lemke
105 Racine St., Menasha
Age 38, passed away Sunday at 3:30 a.m. after a short illness. He was born Sept. 5, 1921 in Wabeno, Wis., and lived in Menasha for the past year working for the Gilbert Paper Co. Mr. Lemke was in the Merchant Marine for three and a half years during World War II. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Estlund, New London, a grandmother, Mrs. Charles Lemke, Newton, Iowa, two daughters Susan and Judy and one son, Greg, all of Neenah, two brothers, Bruce Estlund, Wisconsin Rapids, Douglas Estlund, Detroit, Michigan, two sisters, Mrs. Robert Feavel, Arvada, Colo., and Mrs. Thomas Costello, Menomonee Falls, Wis. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the Kircher Funeral home, New London, with burial in Oak Hill cemetery, Neenah, Rev. John Friedli will officiate. Friends may call at the Kircher Funeral home from 2 p.m. Wednesday until time of services.

Miss Alma Hart
206 Winneconne Ave., Neenah
Age 80, passed away yesterday at her home. Born May 14, 1870 in the Town of Clayton. Former rural school teacher. Survived by several nieces and nephews. Member First Methodist church, The Women's Society of Christian Service, former superintendent Junior Sunday schools, Ever Ready Bible Class, Eclectic Reading Circle, Betty Rebekah Lodge No. 212. Funeral services Thursday at 2 p.m. Westport Funeral home, Neenah, Rev. L. Clarence Kelley officiating. Interment Oak Hill cemetery. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Wednesday. A memorial in her honor for the First Methodist church is being established.

Mrs. Joseph Wenninger
(Augusta)
210 N. Summit Street
Age 75, died unexpectedly at 10:30 Monday evening. She was born in Germany July 19, 1885 and had lived in Appleton nearly all her life. Mrs. Wenninger is survived by her sister, Mrs. Joseph Zugier, Abbottsford, Wis. Funeral services will be conducted from the Wichmann Funeral Home, Appleton at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday afternoon and interment in Riverside Cemetery with the Rev. I. B. Kindem officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home from 3:00 p.m. Wednesday afternoon until the time of the service.

Mrs. Armin Kortbein
(Bernice Timm)
Rt. 1, Clintonville
Died Monday morning at Marshfield, Wis., after a 3-month illness. She is survived by the widower, one son, Richard, at home, and one sister, Mrs. Philo Manske, Clintonville. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. Martin Lutheran church, Clintonville, with Rev. Donald Biester officiating. Burial will be in Graceland cemetery, Clintonville. Friends may call at the Eberhardt & Hoh Funeral home, Clintonville, from Wednesday noon until 10:30 a.m. Thursday, then at the church.

John C. Spearbraker
24 E. Third St., Clintonville
Age 67, died unexpectedly at his home Monday, August 29, 1961. He is survived by one son, Roy, Clintonville, two brothers, George, Clintonville, Arnold, Milwaukee, one sister, Mrs. John Johnson, Waukegan, and three grandchildren. Services at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Eberhardt & Hoh Funeral home, Clintonville. Rev. James Carrioco, pastor, First Methodist church, Clintonville, officiating. Burial, Graceland cemetery, Clintonville. Friends may call at the funeral home until time of service.

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Like new, 6000 miles. Phone ST
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4-Dr. - Excellent condition. One-
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married and has 2 cars. Phone ST
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6 cyl. standard transmission. Ra-
dio, heater, 15,000 miles. Clean!
\$1175 Call RE 3-1214
1958 VOLKSWAGEN Sun Roof
fully equipped.
Call RE 3-3051 eyes.
1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Standard
shifter, 6 cylinder, excellent con-
dition; 2 fenders, radio, clock. Re-
sponsibly priced. Private owner. Call
PA 2-1272.
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seen to be appreciated. 22,000
miles. Phone PA 3-1717
1957 LINCOLN Capri
-18000 One Owner.
Call PA 3-5707
1957 TRIUMPH TR3-White 4-Door
upholstery, soft top, tonneau cov-
er, excellent condition. Call RE
4-3357
1956 CORVETTE-Standard trans-
mission, radio, heater, white walls,
top good. Call PA 2-6233 after 5:30
p.m.
1954 DE SOTO Hardtop-Sale at
600 Tavco St., Menasha after 4:30
p.m.
1955 Buick Century 2-Dr. Hardtop-
Perfect condition, one owner, pow-
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PA 5-1508
1955 PLYMOUTH V-8-Excellent me-
chanical condition. Ph. RE 3-1259
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Full power, and loaded with
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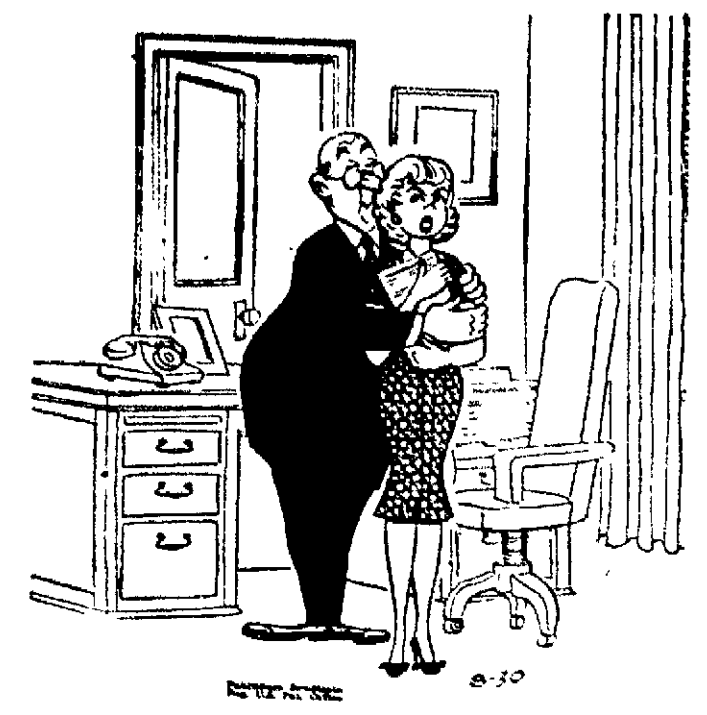
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Less than 4,000 miles.
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Full power. Less than 2000 miles.
1960 FORD Convertible. Full power
1960 STUDEBAKER Hawk 2-Dr.
Hardtop. Loaded. Sharp.
1960 OLDSMOBILE '88' 2-Dr.
Full power. A cream puff.
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Hardtop. Like new.
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1960 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Power
1960 STUDEBAKER Hawk
Station Wagon 4-Dr. V-8
1959 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr.
Power Steering and Brakes.
1959 CHEVROLET Convertible
Full Power
1959 RAMBLER 4-Dr. '6'
1959 FORD Wagon 4-Dr. V-8
1959 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. V-8
1959 FORD Pontiac Star Chief 4-Dr.
1959 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
1959 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. (2)
1959 RAMBLER Station Wagon '6'
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1958 MERCURY Wagon 4-Dr.
1958 PONTIAC Special 4-Dr.
1958 FORD Wagon 4-Dr. V-8
1957 LINCOLN Premier Hardtop
Full Power
1957 DE SOTO 4-Dr. Hardtop.
Full Power
1957 MERCURY 2-Dr. Hardtop
1957 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop
1957 CADILLAC '62' Coupe
1957 FORD Fairlane "300" 4-Dr.
Hardtop. Power
1955 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille
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Black Creek's Books Fill Two Small Rooms

BY BONNIE BARSTOW
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

In two small rooms above the Black Creek fire hall, up a long flight of wooden steps that make the sound of children's feet echo through the village hall, is the Black Creek library. Except on election nights, when one of the rooms is used for counting votes, the library is open from 7 to 8 p. m. each Tuesday.

During the one evening that the library is open each week, the library sometimes checks out as many as 75 books. The annual circulation, however, is only slightly more than 1,800.

Most Patrons Children
About 75 per cent of the Black Creek village patrons, who sit with a small box of cards at a table in the library during its open hour, estimates that about

cards, but check out books by singing their name in the book cards.

Miss Laverna Hartwig, the Black Creek village librarian, who sits with a small box of cards at a table in the library during its open hour, estimates that about



Post-Crescent Photo

Books are Piled High on wooden shelves in two small rooms that make up the Black Creek village library. The room in the foreground, also used for village board meetings, has old theater seats and a small table used by the librarian, but there is no reading room. The other room is filled to capacity with books.

half the people who use the library have declined with school necessary to rearrange the books in order to find enough space.

There are about 2,400 volumes in the Black Creek library, 75 to 100 of which were obtained during the last year Mrs. Droeger selects and "catalogs" the books. The books really are not cataloged. They are arranged by children's age groups, by topic (westerns, romance novels, reference books, etc.) and by author.

Volunteers Help
The library board, which includes Mrs. Droeger, Mrs. Alfred Piehl, Mrs. Art DeMerse and Mrs. Clyde Burdick, meets whenever it thinks it necessary. The board, as well as homemakers' groups in the community, mends books and does other tasks to keep the library in order.

The village of Black Creek pays Miss Hartwig a small fee for her services and adds to the \$225 that Outagamie county contributes annually for books and other library expenses, bringing the total budget to \$365. The board's work is voluntary.

Ship's Passengers Become Waiters On Ocean Cruise

New York — Washing dishes and waiting on tables are not, as a rule, considered proper diversions for passengers on an ocean cruise.

But the rules went out the porthole when the liner Britannic sailed from Liverpool last week. Some 200 crewmen had stayed behind because of the British seamen's strike, and the ship's stewards were in a stew.

So, with typical British aplomb, they took their case to the 899 passengers, with the result that more than 50 paying guests, mostly younger boys and girls, stepped forward to serve.

For nine days they manipulated menus, displayed dexterity with the dishware and generally had a fine time. At \$3.50 a day plus tips they averaged \$50 apiece for the crossing.

And not only that, explained 17-year-old New Yorker William Cameron when the ship docked Sunday. "We were able to meet some very interesting and good-looking girls and make dates," he said.

Integration Won't Come Fast; Slow With Any Party

Jackson, Miss. — P. Sen. Thruston Morton (R-Ky), Republican National chairman, says racial integration will come "neither faster nor slower" under either the GOP or Democratic party.

He told a local televised news conference Sunday the South has little to choose from on the civil rights planks of either party.

The GOP platform is more conservative on other issues, Morton said.

He predicted Southern efforts to withhold electoral votes from both parties were doomed to fail. "Independent electors are out of focus," he added.

Minutes after Morton spoke, Gov. Ross Barnett predicted Mississippi would go strong for the unpledged states rights electors. One platform is as obnoxious as the other, Barnett appeared on a TV show from New Orleans.

Barnett has proposed withholding electoral votes from both presidential candidates in hopes of holding the balance of power in event of a close election. He proposes trading these votes to the candidates who will make civil rights concessions.

Second of Series

The library notes an increase in circulation during the winter, she said, and on nights when 4-H clubs meet many 4-H members use the library.

Space Filled
Teachers from area schools can check out collections of books for use in their classrooms, but the use of this ser-

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